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TERRIFIC LAP BURSTS.

Lap speeds of over 360 miles an hour were achieved by Squadron-Leader Orlebar at Calshot yesterday, when British attempts to thing which Mr. Henderson had smash the world's air speed record were attended by brilliant success.

Twice in the course of the day the record, set by Flying Officer Waghorn in the Schneider Trophy Contest, was beaten, the final standing record being credited to Squadron-Leader Orlebar with an average speed of 355.8 miles an

Prior to Orlebar's magnificent effort, Flight-Lieut. Stainforth took up the Gloster-Napier ma-J chine which did not compete in the Schneider Contest, and completing five flights across the measured course, returned an average speed of 836.8 miles an hour, only eight miles better than Waghorn's effort. over a distance of over 200 miles.

When Orlebar went up, however, it was soon seen that records were to be smashed. He did the first lap at 868.8 miles an hour, and might have kept this up but for poor visibility.

The best foreign record is credited to Major Bernhardi (Italy) who flew at 318 m.p.h. in a Macchi.

Four Laps Average.

London, Sept. 10. It is announced that in to-day is attempts on the air speed record at Calshot, Squadron-Leader Orlebar returned an average speed for four laps of 355.8 miles an hour, beating the record of the Italian, Major de Bernhardi, by over 37 miles an hour.

Flight-Lieutenant Stainforth returned an average speed of 336.3 miles an hour.

Orlebar flew the Supermarine Rolls-Royce S-6 in which Flying Officer Waghorn won the Schneider Trophy, while Stainforth flew the Gloster-Napier Six, which was specially designed for the race but which did not compete.

Unfavourable Conditions.

were very unfavourable to high England." speed flying, and Squadron-Leader Orlebar is confident that he can beat his own record by at least 3,000 horse-power compared with fifteen miles on hour in the same machine provided he is given the proper conditions.

visibility which made the attempts | not only difficult but dangerous power compared with her rivals and the pilots were hard put to but she had already done speeds it to keep a straight course.

Nevertheless, Squadron-Leader Orlebar, who is the leader of the British High Speed Flight Calshot, did the first lap at 368.8 m.p.h. and the third lap at 365.5

He will, therefore, attempt to better his record at the earliest possible moment. It is probable that the attempt will be made on Thursday morning.

Stainforth was the first to make the attempt. He took the Gloster-Napier five times over the course, which was of three kilometres.

A New Engine.

Orlebar, the Supermarine Rolls- | existing Police Force. Royce S-6 having been fitted with The bulk of the men are under a new engine since the Schneider | 25 years of age, and 75 per cent, of Trophy, Race, took her up and them have recently left the forces. made four splendid flights over the The great majority have served in

The results took some little Wireless. time to ascertain owing to the necessity for developing films taken on a cinematograph camera recording the scaplanes passing the starting and finishing points.

Orlebar's feat is regarded by experts as a particularly brilliant one in view of the handicap imposed by the bad weather conditions. The mist often hid the machine from the spectators.

Stainforth's effort is also con-

IMPORTANT. HINT BY PREMIER.

ANGLO-AMERICAN NAVAL DIFFICULTIES.

"OPTIMISTIC TO END."

" London, Sept. 10. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, addressing his constituents at Seaham Harbour for the first time since his General Election triumph, ridiculed the report appearing in the Evening Ständard, a Conservative jouralleging that the Labour nal." Cabinet was facing a split on somesaid at Geneva.

The Premier lengthily reviewed the Labour Party's policy. "He said that the issue facing the Govern ment at the Hague was not a mere matter of £2,400,000, but the more important question of fair play and respect for Britain's rights.

He expressed optimism regarding the outcome of the Anglo-American naval discussions, saying that he did not think the difficulties which had arisen were going to beat men of goodwill and sincere purpose.

It ought clearly to be stated that Great Britain was not making and form of an agreement to use moral influences and establish peace.

"I shall be optimistic to the end, which is certainly not in sight."

LIDO MOTOR-BOAT SPEED RACE.

THREE NATIONS IN GREAT CONTEST.

SEGRAVE'S PROSPECT

London, Sept. 10. Sir Henry Segrave, the world famous racing motorist, has arrived at Venice where he proposes to take part in a great motor-boat sneed contest off the

"Miss England and the London." It was with the "Miss thorised, crediting this decision in England" that he defeated Com- accurately to the President. modore Garwood, the American speed boat champion at Miami, Florida, early this year.

power is admitted to be very

The Italian boat "Italia" which engines developing over the 950 h.p. of the "Miss Engand," is also an unknown quantity.

Before leaving England, Six The difficulty to-day was bad Henry Segrave said that the "Miss England" was of modest <u>of more than 80 miles an hour</u> and her cornering owing to her twin "rudders was very fast. Power was not everything.— British Wireless. 🧸

PALESTINE POLICE FORCE.

HUNDRED YOUNG RECRUITS FROM ENGLAND.

London; Sept. 10. A hundred young men, who have been recruited in London for police service in Palestine, leave to-morrow morning to take up their duties. They are gong out to augment the

the Brigade of Guards.—British

sidered to be exceedingly good as It was noted that the visibility during his flights was even worse than when Orlebar made his at-

The experts are hoping for propitious weather when it is confidently expected that the record the devasted area has been comwill be bettered. Reuter and Bri- menced under the care of the Cen- and has inflicted a crushing defeat drinking in the afternoon. tish Wireless.

AMERICAN NAVAL "SCANDAL."

"MUST BE SIFTED TO BOTTOM." THE

HUMOUROUS SITUATION NOW POINTED OUT.

NAVY" JUDGES.

Washington, Sept. 2. all the authority and dignity of his great office, to-day declared, that the naval scandal created by the Shearer allegations must be "sifted to the bottom."

The President expressed very strong views regarding the dis- be charged under the Sherman . The re-hearing was granted on closures and said that the fullest Anti-Trust Act with coercing a point of law on the previous investigation was demanded as the shippers by refusing to carry ship- Court's finding. thwart the Government's naval who give business to the plaintiffs, Becks was guilty of an act limitation programme "is so obviously evident."

Senate Committee.

Simultaneously with the announcement of President Hoover's views at the White House, the Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate decided to investigate the activities alliance with the United States. The tof the powerful shipbuilding com-American was much too wise to panes in connexion with the Geneva make a European Alliance unless in Disarmament Conference of 1927. which Mr. Shearer states quite openly he helped to disrupt.

Political and diplomatic circles in Washington, however, are cyhically amused at the prospect of Mr Shearer being brought to book by the Naval Affairs Committee of the the Senate.

Mr. Shearer's "Judges,"

Both the chairman, Mr. Fred Hale, who is a Republican, and the leader of the Democratic members Mr. Swanson, of Virginia themselves whole-hearted Navy-ites" and if they had nothin at all to do with Mr. Shearer 8 ac tivities, and, of course, it is not alleged that they had, it is not popularly supposed that they are likely to get very indignant with Mr.

It will be recalled, for instance, that Mr. Hale and Mr. Swanson were among the men who successfully fought President Coolidge's cruiser suspension plan, while Mr. recently suggested that He has with him two boats, the America would construct the whole "Miss of the fifteen cruisers recently au-

Borah on Warpath.

Nevertheless, Mr. Hale is credited Commodore Garwood is also with a desire to summon before the competing at Venice. The Ameri- Committee not only Mr. Shearer, can has a new motorboat which but the representatives of the shipis an unknown quatity, but its building companies and the high naval officers against whom Mr. The conditions over the Solent much greater than that of "Miss Shearer has made allegations of complicity.

In any event, Senator Borah will investigation Foreign Affairs Committee, of which he is the chairman, if he is dissatisfied with the handling of the affair by the Naval Affairs

Committee. The initiation of the investigation is regarded in some quarters as a clever move to influence: the Senate's acquiescence in any

Company's Statement.

Mr. E. G. Grace, the president of the Bethlethem Steel Corporation. admits that Mr. Shearer was engaged by his organisation as "observer" at the Geneva Conference of 1927, but says that his services were discontinued when it was dis-

brought an action against three im- serious condition. portant ship-building companies, claiming G\$257,655 for payment for tinued to burn until the whole build- which witness replied "No." his activities at Washington, Geneva, and elsewhere in connexion ing was razed to the ground. with naval armaments. He declares that he was employed by them to "crab" American disarmament.-Reuter's American Service.

YUNNAN DISASTER.

NANKING GOVERNMENT ENQUIRY.

sent a delegate to enquire into the chow, was forced to abandon Kwaidisaster which happened in this Yang, the capital of the province, city in July, when a part of the while retreating before the militown was destroyed by a munition tarists who have been outsted by explosion. The reconstruction of the Nanking order. tral Government. Indopacifi.

NORTH ATLANTIC CARGO: WAR.

REMARKABLE ACTION BY U.S. NAVIGATION CO.

LINES SUED BRITISH

New York; Sept., 10. An extraordinary action has been brought in the Federal Court by the United States Navigation Company, which runs a fleet of cargo steamers between New York and Europe, and which is asking for an President Hoover, speaking with injunction to prevent, thirteen at the Harbour Office this morn-British Transatiantic steamship ing to re-investigate the circumlines, including the Cunard Line stances under which Mr. W. C. C. and the White Star Line, from "conspiring to restrain the foreign s.s. Kwong Fook Cheong, missed

The defendant companies are to 2 when it sailed for Kongmoon. use of unscrupulous propagaids to ments at contract fates for any That Court decided that M

Company of New Jersey, which was the law requires misconduct

HANKOW PROPERTY DISPUTE.

May Be Negotiated Through Official Channels.

NO RESISTANCE OFFERED

Hankow, Sept. 11. No further action has been taken by the Wuhan Municipality with regard to Messra. Butferfield and Swire's property. Apparently, yellerday's procedure (demolition of the roofs the transit-sheds) was a test to see whether the firm

would offer any resistance, but no resistance was forthcoming. It is understood that the matter will now be-negotiated through official channels.—Reu-

customer's instruction to ship by the United States Navigation

The complaint says that the officers on board. under five per cent of the general his ship as soon as he could, defendants are attempting to on the deck of the On Lee. eliminate even that.

Enquiries in British shipping circles elicit the view that the action is not regarded seriously.-Reuter's American Ser-

TERRITORIES

CHINESE BADLY BURNED WHEN RENDERING HELP

A serious casualty followed the outhreak of fire at Kowloon Hang naval agreement with "Great village, in the district of Taipo." New Territories, on Monday, when a Chinese was removed to hospital in a critical condition resulting

from severe burns, 53

In a somewhat belated report is Answering other questions, Capt. sued by the police this morning, it Perritt said that he saw Mr. Becks was stated that, in assisting to put on the deck of the On Lee shortly out a fire which had broken out in after midnight (Aug. 4.) Mr. Becks one of the houses in the village, Lee | was saleen. Sam (32) was severely burnt about ... Mr. Prior: Did you try to awake the legs, hands and the right side of him? I did not bother with him. Publicity was given to the alleged his face, and was subsequently con- Witness continued to say that the "scandal". when Mr. Shearer veyed to the Rowloon Hospital in a Chief Officer of the On Lee said:-

KWEICHOW FIGHTING.

NANKING NOMINEE GAINING THE DAY.

Kweichow, Aug. 29. General Li Shao seh. recently appointed by Marshal Chiang Kai-Yunnan, Sept. 6. shek to take over Government The Central Government has affairs of the province of Kwei-

on his adversaries. Indopacif.

MARINE ENQUIRY REHEARING.

MR. BECKS' CASE AGAIN INVESTIGATED.

> PREVIOUS FINDING WAS NOT LEGAL.

THE SAME SENTENCE:

"A Court of Enquiry assembled Becks, formerly chief officer of the commerce of the United States." his ship on the evening of August

. The plaintiffs give as an in- imisconduct and his certificate was stance the case of the Standard Oil suspended for three months, but forced last year to disregard a be "gross" misconduct before a certificate can be suspended and Europe, said that China considerthe omission of that word, coupled ed that the removal of anything with the penalty imposed, render- which might cause complications | yen

ed the finding bad in law. This morning Mr. Becks was as much attention from the represented by Mr. J. T. Prior and [Assembly as methods for the Capt. W. Perritt (Master) con- actual prevention of war. ducted his own case. Evidence | Article Nineteen ought not was re-heard and additional be allowed to rust through disuse. evidence was called for the de- said Dr. Wu, adding his opinion fence, and the Court found that Mr. Becks had been guilty "gross misconduct" and ordered that his certificate be suspended

for three months. The following were members of the Court:--President, Commander the Hon. Mr. G. F. Hole, R.N. Lieut. Commander L. G. Addington, R.N. (H.M.S. Tamar), Capt G. Mathews (Mau Sang), Capt. A. Campbell (Sai On) and Capt, A.

H. Brown (Kwong Tung). Captain Wm. Perritt, master of the Kwong Rock Cheong, said that after the vessel left Hongkong at 6.45 on the everting of August 2, (Friday), he discovered that Mr. Becks was not on board. The ship returned to Hongkong shortly after midnight on the following Sunday. During the voyage witness had to do Mr. Becks' work and he was afterwards summoned before the Marine Magistrate and fined \$15 for leaving port without a full complement of

U. S. Navigation Company carries | Mr. Prior :- Mr. Becks re-joined cargo from the North Atlantic to is when it arrived back on the 4th United Kingdom ports and the _Mr. Becks was lying dead drunk

The President :-- You saw him Mr. Prior:--How do you know he was drunk?-I smelt it. How long has Mr. Becks been

under you?--From July & until August 2. Did you find him a competent officer?—I did not.

Further Denials.

When you were fined \$15 did you on him?—I did not say anything of making 156. the kind. I had reason to depend titling him to the job.

his duty and did his work very thor- play, they were only 37 runs on bushes. oughly?—I did not.

"Here's your chief officer dead The fire was not checked, but con- drunk. Do you want him?" to

Not Admissible. - Mr. Prior pointed out that that

evidence was not admissible and the President agreed, saying it would not be put in the notes. Capt. Perritt continued that he did not see Mr. Becks again until about 6.45 on the evening of Aug. 4. Between midnight and 6.45 witness said he slept on board and went ashore after breakfast. Mr. Prior You dismissed Mr.

Becks?-I did not dismiss him. told him I did not want anything more to do with him I told him on a previous voyage he had been under the influence of liquor, and also that he was under the influence of liquor on Aug. 2 when on September 2nd, was 1,152,800, had all the loot they wanted from He took the offensive this week he missed his ship. He had been this being 3,503 less than the week other houses, with the three men (Continued on Page 8.

DR. C. C. WU ON PEACE OF WORLD.

VEILED REFERENCE TO THE "UNEQUAL" TREATIES.

REQUEST TO LEAGUE.

The most interesting feature of

Geneva Sept. 10.

to-day's sitting of the League Assembly was a speech by Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese Minister in Washington and China's principal delegate at the Assembly, who, without specific reference to the so-called unequal treaties; pleaded their revision by invoking greater use of Article 19 of the Covenant. Dr. C. C. Wu, at the outset, proposed the appointment of a committee to consider the best means of making more effective the Article referred to, which powers the Assembly of League to advise reconsideration, by Members of the League. Treaties which have become inapplicable, and the consideration of international conditions, whose continuation might be regarded as endangering the peace of the

∸ Chao-chu Wu, as⊪he is known in in any part of the world deserved

that the appointment of the committee desired would be a grea contribution to international peace.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN TOURISTS.

HUGE SCORE IN MATCH AT SCARBOROUGH.

FIRST-RATE BATTING.

London, Sept. 10. The powerful batting qualities Mr. A. P. C. Chapman last winter at dawn. Shots were fired, but and defeated the Australians in I no-one was injured. four of the five Tests, was effect However, the houses were loottively demonstrated at Scar- ed and after the men had been borough over the week-end, when carried off, the women and Lord Hawke's XI met the M.C.C. children were left behind, bound Australian tourists.

The match was drawn after three days of cricket in which Baptist Mission at the same time 1.143 runs were scored for the loss of 23 wickets, but the finish was all in Tayour of the represer-

tative team. Arthur Chapman's team batted first and they compiled the huge total of 553 runs for 5 wickets (declared). The runs did not come from Sutcliffe and Hammond, the most prolific scorers in Australia. but from Mead and Hendren, whose splendid partnership made the declaration possible instruct Mr. Strellett that Mr. Mead hit 288 runs in great style, Becks was a fully qualified officer | and Hendren compiled his highest and you had good reason to depend score of the present season,

Lord Hawke's XI were dismiss on him because he had a ticket on- ed for 319 (R. E. S. Wyatt, 106 S. Staples, 5 for 113) Did you instruct Mr. Strellett following-on, hit up 271 for the that from the day he joined the ves- loss of 8 wickets, of which Staples sel he was very conscientious with took 6 for 76. At the close of with two wickets to fall.—Reuter

ECONOMIC PARLEYS.

GENEVA ACCEPTS FRENCI RESOLUTIONS.

The League Assembly to-day their hiding-place and claimed adopted two French resolutions, the kinder treatment for her, on the first calling for the convocation of score of her age. She herself an international economic confer- cleverly accentuated her feebleence, and the second requesting the Council of the League to convene an early meeting with a view to an of her daughters, to her house. international agreement to prevent fluctuations in the prices of coal and eugar.-Reuter.

MORE EMPLOYMENT AT HOME.

LATEST FIGURES SHOW AN IMPROVEMENT.

London, Sept. 10. before and 172,875 less than the prisoners of the Basel Mission, year before. British Wireless. (Continued on Page 18.)

BANDITS KIDNAP GERMANS.

RAID ON MISSIONARY BUNGALOWS.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN BOUND wiin Kured.

AMERICANS' ESCAPE.

Swatow, Sept. 10. There is so dar no news of the release of the three members of the Basel Mission (two Germans and a Swiss), who were taken by bandits recently.

The affair has created a sensation in missionary circles, for, apart from the treatment meted out to the captured men, the ladies of the three families were tied with rope by their necks and the little children also bound

The three men were taken away from their families at dawn one morning at their hill station about nine miles above the city: of Kayingchow (now called Moi-

Communists Active. The city named is the political and cultural centre of the Hakka country, and for some time now the country both to the north and south of it has been honeycombed with Communist cells, the members of which have in various parts broken out into open and

vigorous activity. In spite of the generally unfavourable state of the countryside, the members of the Basel Mission decided to follow their usual practice and go to their bungalows in the hill station. They were encouraged to do so by the more favourable view

as contrasted with the opinion of his predecessor.

which the new magistrate of

Kayingchow took of the situation

Houses Attacked. They had been up there for a of the England team which toured | fortnight or so when suddenly an Australia under the captaincy of lattack was made on their houses

> in the manner already described. "Members of the American had a narrow escape and a gufficiently thrilling experience. They had gone up to the hills only two days before. The party consisted of the veteran missionary, Mrs. Campbell, her two daughters who are in the same Mission, her son-in-law, Mr.

Birkett, and Miss Bohn.

Hide in Bushes. On the second morning after their arrival, they were awakened by the firing of the bandits on the houses of the German missionaries. Mr. Birkett, realising that it was a serious situation, urged the party to hide, and in the fog and drizzle of the early morning they went, scantily clad, on to the hillside, hiding in clumps of

The ladles knew the danger of the men's being kidnapped to be greater than their own, and sent Mr. Birkett off separately. He was able to remain hidden until

danger was quat. Later, a stray sentry came on Mrs. Campbell, and as her daughters heard his rough orders to their mother they came out of ness, and with apparent difficulty made her way, with the assistance

Woman in Bloomers!

On arrival at the house, the sentry demand to know where the menfolk were, and, after eyeing suspiciously one lady attired in bloomers, was content with the reply that there were none in that house.

Suddenly, a whistle summoned the bandit gang together, and the ladies found themselves unexpectedly free and the house unlocted. The total number of unemployed The bandits then went off, having

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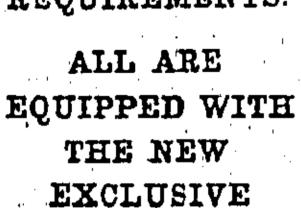


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CALL TO YOUTH.

ADDRESS AT KOWLOON UNION CHURCH.

An encouraging call to youth to practice the Christian spirit and Christian principles in the complex of modern civilization was made by Rev. A. Whitmore in an address to the circle of the Kowloon Union Church Young People's Society at the Union Church, Kowloon, last night, under the title of "The Challenge to der the title of "The Challenge to Youth." The possibility of war, sin, disease, impurity, intemperance, politics without principles, pleasure without conscience are some of the forces, which Mr. Whitmore says the Christian youth of this generation have to contend with.

Mr. Whitmore said, in part: It was a great day in the history of the race when a young man barely thirty years of age stood "" in the midst of a congregation of never to forget what the old men much older people and fearlessly unfolded before their astonished minds His new programme for so- of music; Shakespeare and Dicclaimed by the prophets of old time. What struck the people as being new and dangerous and revolutionary was the way in which Jesus interpreted it and made it His own special slogan, reminding them that what appeared beautiful on Sunday counted for nothing unless it could be worked but in their lives on Monday. 🖟

It was for a young man to tell the world that God was a reality, that real religion was not merely a creed to be believed but a life to be lived, that all the fine talk about lovely principles and high idealism and the New Age was but the noisy clanging of cymbals, if to live in."

Strength of Youth.

strength—its strength of years, sear and main human life. its strength of hope and purpose. It would be unfair to take the But he was a wise man who added varied social and industrial life of -"The beauty of old age is the this Colony as an example of the hoary head—the grey head of ex- state of things generally in the perience. Because no young per- wider world. But, if we look with son should value lightly the herit- honest eyes we can find things to age from the past. It was Phillips make us heartily ashamed. The Brooks who, said, "A reverence present conflict in the life of the KEDNAPPERS CAUGHT for the sublimities of yesterday is world to-day is the conflict be-the condition of a fine perception tween a grossly material and a of the hidden triumphs of to-spiritual conception of life. norrow." We are in danger today of valuing too lightly the experience of the past. Noble that young person who has learned to keep the old commandment, "Honour thy father and thy mother." Noble also are the parents of whom the commandment is worthy to be kept. While attempt lie ahead of 'youth' to-day" catching a glimpse of the hidden triumphs of to-morrow let us no forget the debt we owe to splendid past. Glorious is there is beauty too in the grey hairs of old age. Century of Achievement.

We begin where they imagined. finished. There is a fine passage viate human suffering and dis- world's brightest beacon of hope.

NEW AIR SERVICE.

OPENING OF OSAKA TO DAIREN ROUTE.

Osaka, Sept. 10. A daily commercial airway is being opened from Osaka to Dairen, via Chosen, to-morrow.

A Tokyo-Osaka service has been in operation for some time.-

tress, more was done to aid the unfortunate, the defective, the stricken, than had ever been attempted before. It was a century in which the kindlier feelings of men prompted in them an everincreasing desire to help mankind in its struggle upward, to the strength of which emotion the hospitals, asylums, and various relief institutions of every city and state bear vivid testimony." We ought ciety. In one sense it was an old kens in the realm of literature; programme and had been pro. Da Vincy and Romney in the realm of art; Newton and Pasteur in the realm of science; Wilberforce, Shafteshury, Lincoln in the realm of politics; Livingstone, Carey and Hill in the sphere of missionary enterprise,—these are but a few among a host we must always respect and hold in sacred memory. And there are women, too-Florence Nightingale, Mary Slessor of Calabar, magnificent Josephine Butler, whose centenary we lately celebrated. These and many like them have handed on to the race a priceless treasure of

All Not Well.

One of the most dangerous love did not give men the courage philosophies: of life I know is to put some of this idealism into summed up in the words; "God's practice in the ordinary, everyday in His heaven, All's well with the relationships of life. To-day, world." God is in heaven but we modern youth stands unafraid be- know very well that all is not well fore all the accumulated tradition with the world. One of the and prestige of the elder genera- greatest gifts youth can bring to tion and demands a larger voice this world is a fearless and honest in the shaping of the world's af- criticism, and as we look out upon fairs. "This world will be ours the world to-day we must surely for a long time after you have realise that the blessings we have left it." youth says. "Therefore inherited from the past are by no we claim a right to say something means unmixed. In spite of all of the kind of world we are going the beauty and worth of its achievement the last century brought us the Great War, and we still find the world a playground The glory of youth is its for vast forces which blight and

Christ's Challenge.

Is there a young man here who believes that industry can be evenone who believes that war will be strokes of the birch, by Mr. T. S. in each case were made concur- him. She was sent to her countually Christianised? Is there to one year's imprisonment and 15 eventually estracised? Is there one who believes that ordinary, everyday work can be transformed ing to consider the tasks which from drudgery and made a joy and an inspiration? Is there one who believes that politics can be purified and common social relationships sanctified? If there is, then the Christ's challenge comes down strength and hope of youth. But to him. "I believe that," says Jesus. "I want you to have the . It was revealed in evidence that pital. The results of all the struggles energies to Jesus, and launch out to Ping Shan to which place they boy from Kam Cheng Fong Vil the matter. and ingenuity of the great minds with Him into the complex life of were taken by the man's mother. lage in the Shun Tak District and of the past as they grappled to- the world. You will have the most On arrival in the San Wai Village brought him to Hongkong where that? wards some understanding of the exciting time in your life. You they were kept in the house of the he was stated to have been harmighty problems of the universe, will find yourself in more difficult third defendant and his wife, the boured in Shanghai. Street. On Worship. I have only the old wothe results of their labours are situations than you had ever latter appearing as the fourth de-the premises was a girl who had man from the country and the ab-

The possibility of war, present in Mr. C. D. Hazen's book, "Europe sin, disease, impurity, intemperremain memorable by reason of humanity, pleasure without consthe originality, the brilliancy and cience are some "of the forces selidity of its achievement. It arrayed against us. Who is suffiwas a century of wonderful litera- cient to pit himself against them .. of wonderful music. In and hope for victory? Christian that century music is said to have youth-saved and sustained by the reached its highest stage of deve- power of the Cross of Christ. His Worship convicted the first charge against the defendant wh lopment. It was a century of The Cross is the greatest creative three defendants but acquitted the is at present in Hospital. She' brilliant scientific achievement force for good in the world. Men fourth who he said might have a grand daughter. and discovery. It was a century considered it at first the symbol of been acting under the influence of His Worship: You haven in which more was done to alle- colossal failure. To-day it is the her husband.



How fast should film be?

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SHANGHAI.

MOTHER AND SON SENT TO PRISON.

A young Chinese was sentenced Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on charges of kidnapping two small boys. The defendant's mother who was also accused of taking the children away from their parents received twelve months, while a man got six months on a charge of receiving.

The first boy was subsequently since 1815" which sums up our ance, politics without principles, sold while the second suddenly indebtedness to the last century, wealth without work, industry disappeared from the place and the above "must without work," industry disappeared from the place and the above "must without work," industry disappeared from the place and the above "must without work," industry disappeared from the place and the above "must without work," industry disappeared from the place and the above "must without work," industry disappeared from the place and the above "must without work," industry disappeared from the place and the above "must without work," industry disappeared from the place and the above "must without work," industry disappeared from the place and the above "must without work," industry disappeared from the place and the above the place and the place and the place and the place are the place ar "The 19th century" he says, "must without morality, science without walked back to Yaumati where the incident was reported to "the Police. Investigations were made and the other boy was restored to his parents while the four defendants were arrested.

The first two defendants were! sentenced to one year's imprison- . Mr. Butters went on to explain ment on each charge while the the circumstances of the case. son was ordered to receive a He said that the man was living birching in addition. The third with the third defendant while the accused was given six months second defendant was his sister.

three defendants, one of whom (a Hongkong. The daughter returnyoung girl) was confined to hos- ed to the country and informed the

courage to help me." Is it adven- the two boys were met in the street | "The charges against the defen- taken the children to Canton and ture you want; my friend? Then v the first defendant on two dif- dants, one of them a man, were sold them. The grand mother give your life, your gifts, your ferent occasions and enticed away that they had taken, by fraud, a came to Hongkong and reported. also been kidnapped from the lent defendant whom I was going same village.

Mr. Butters said that he did no

Mr. Butters: The only evi dence I have is the evidence of this grandmother in the country. was proposing to withdraw the

enough evidence?

hard labour on each of the two The girl was not married to the harbouring counts. The sentences first defendant but was following er sister and brother to Hongkong. The grand mother had In a case in which the Secre-legal custody of the children and tariat for Chinese Affairs was in- believed that they were coming to volved. Mr. H. R. Butters applied Hongkong for a trip. They were to his Worship for permission to never seen again and the old wowithdraw the charges against man sent down a daughter to

Mr. Butters: I doubt it.

woman that the defendants had

His Worship: You can't prove

Mr. Butters: I doubt it your to employ as a witness. His Worship: You were going

Mr. Butters: And going to use His Worship: And for what real ver as a witness but I don't know what she was going to say in the vitness box.

Mr. Butters intimated that the hildren had not been recovered but there was a possibility of findng the boy who was sold in Tongkong, the girl having been old to somebody in Swatow. The defendants were all dis-

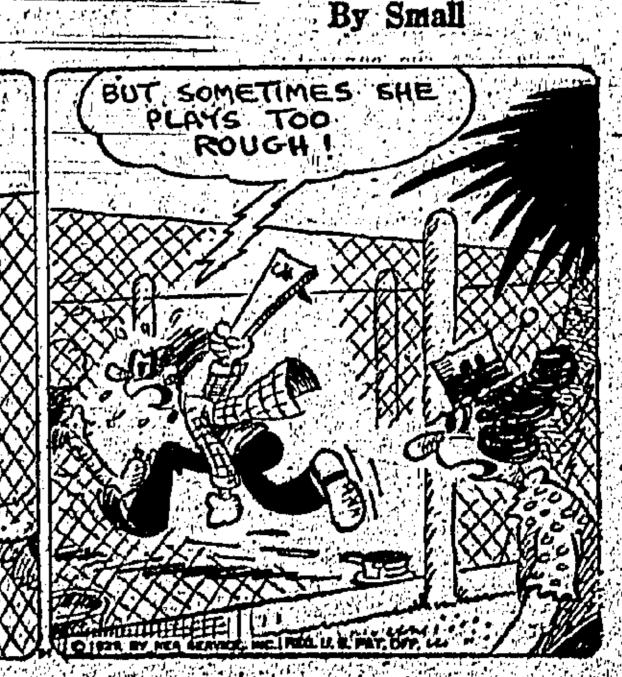
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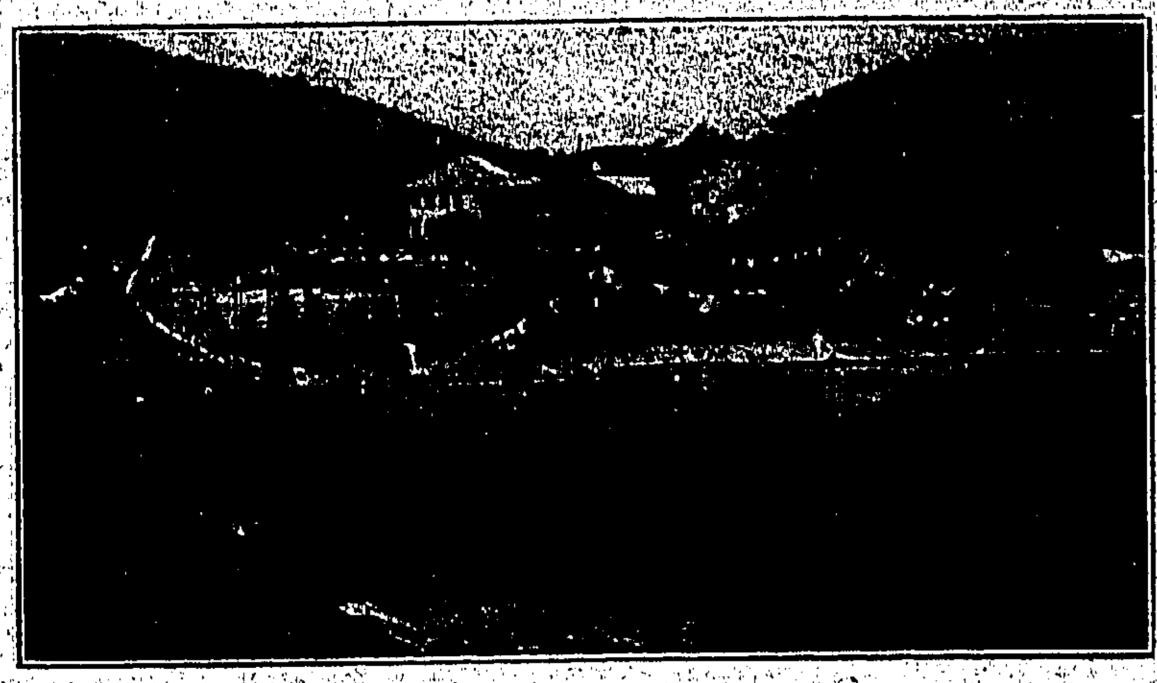






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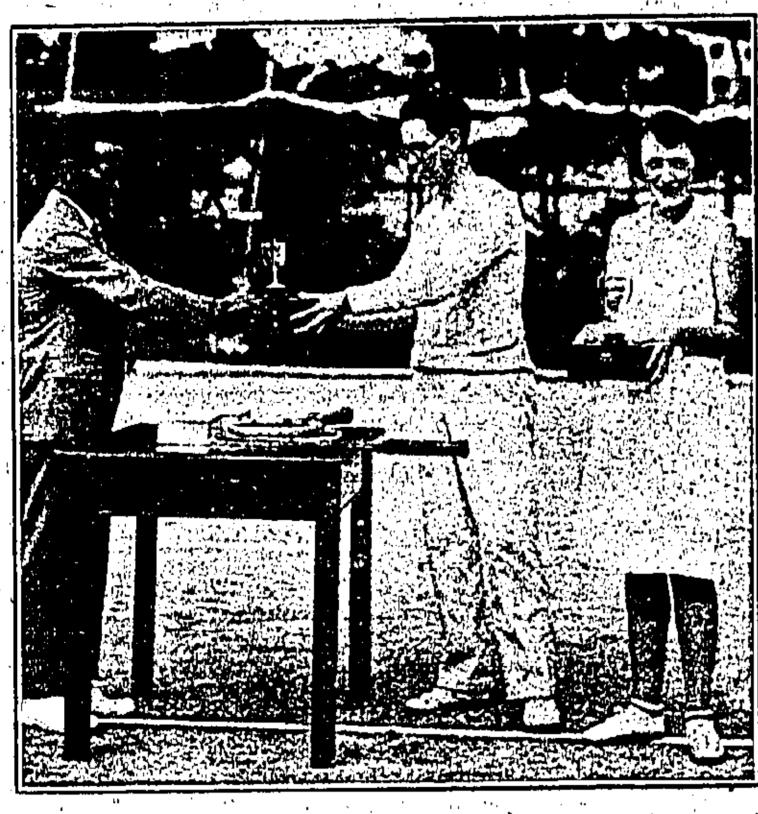




The annual tennis tournament held in Japan under the auspices of the Unzen Tennis Club created wide interest this year. The even was supported by the Osaka "Mainichi" and by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. The above photograph gives a graphic idea of the courts.



Two: Far Eastern belles on the beach at Tsingtag.



Miss V. Bary, of Shanghai, and Mr. R. P. Newell, of Kobe, winners of the Champion Cups presented by the Nippon Yuson Kaisha in the Unzen Tennis Tournament.



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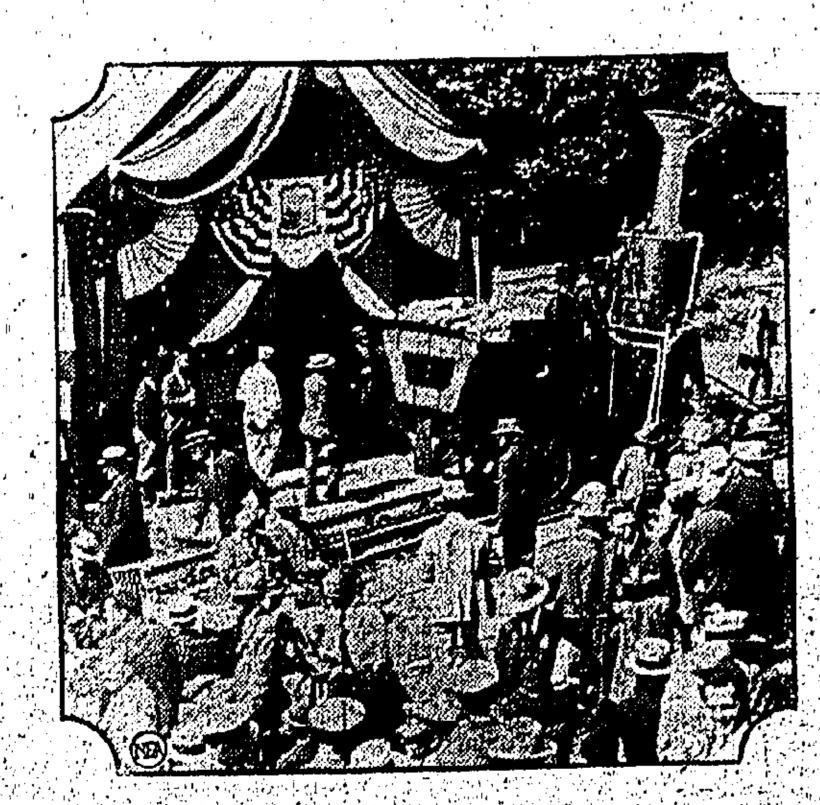




The gathering at the recent tiffin given in Shanghai to Congressman L. C. Eyer by the Pan-Pacific Association.



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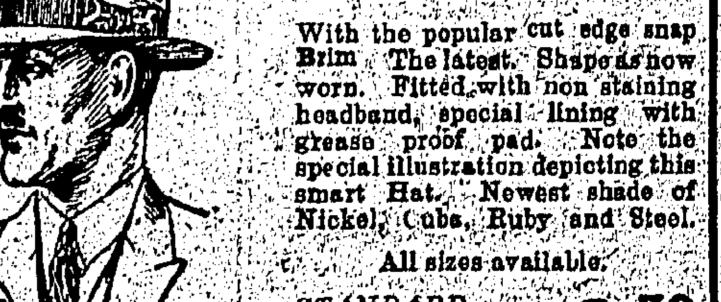
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CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

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Hongkong, 10th September, 1929.

NOTICE.

PARTICULARS AND CONDI TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the

16th day of Sept., 1929, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of "Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one the Undersigned. further term of 75 years.

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Gunners. 1: Major Hewson, Mr. Dangerfield, Mr. Walter, Mr. Her-

Barry, Mr. Graham, Mr. Sugden. Somersets: Colonel Little, Major September 13. She will sail for Philby, Captain Bakewell, Mr. Wor- Manila at 6 p.m. on Saturday,

favours the chances of the Somerset Saturday, September 13 at 4 p.m. and side although some close matches are will arrive at Hongkong on Monday, assured and the final decision is really Sept. 15, at 7 a.m. This steamer very open. By the courtesy of the will sail for Victoria and Seattle via respective Officers Commanding, the Shanghai, and Japan; on Tuesday, K.O.S.B. pipers will play on the September 17 at 9 a.m. ground on Friday, the 18th, and the The Dollar Round-the-World Liner Somersets Band on the 20th. On President Polk will arrive in Kobe both these occasions good matches to-morrow, Sept. 12 and will sail the are promised and as usual tea and following day for Shanghai, arriving refreshments are obtainable at the there September 16 and sailing Sept. Club's pavilion.

C.A.A.

GOOD PLAY AT NORTH POINT YESTERDAY.

Some fine tennis was witnessed yesberday during the qualifying rounds at North Point to-day. of the Open Tennis Tournament at the C.A.A. Studium at North Point.

The game between John Lim and H. Yoshida was one of the finest:ex-H. Yoshida was one of the finest:ex-hibitions of first grade tennis that has been seen for some time. Both men were top rank players, although Lim was faster and more accurate Linetead and Davis (rec. 15/1) qualithan his opponent.

Results of the four matches played when they defeated Major C. Willson during the afternoon were: and E. W. Hamilton of the Magis-M. W. Lo beat W. Bray 6-4, 6-1; tracy (scratch) by 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, after S. E. Green beat K. L. Ho, 8-6, 6-8; a dipg-dong struggle,

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Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$630 p. Union Ins., \$331 h. North China, Ins., Tls. 160 b. Yangtsze Ins. \$60 n. China Underwriters, \$3 n. China Fires, \$310 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$760 s.

Shipping. Douglases, \$271 n. H. K. Steam oats, \$25 n. H. K. Tugs. \$2. s. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$70 n. Union Waterhoats, \$22 s.

Mining.

Benguets, \$3.20 b. Kailans, 62/6 n. Langkats, Tis. 15 S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.40 n. Raubs, \$9.50 h. Tronohs, 21/- n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$129 b. Whampon Docks, \$32? b. China Provident \$4.70 b. Hongkews, Tla 184 b. New Engineerings Tla. 7.30 b. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 144 b. Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 19. sa.. Orientals, Tls. 2.30 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 90 (old) s.

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form master, Mr. T. Barton, was very difficult pupil and required marking the register, and was strict treatment, otherwise the dis-

opportunity, ran away. He was chased by Mr. Barton, who brought him back to the class-room, laid him on a table and, it is alleged, gave him 20 strokes with the cane. Doctor's Evidence.

As a result, Mrs. Lucas recently summoned Mr. Barton for assault

20 weals on the boy's body. Police-Inspector Beer, who saw the boy at the police station the day after the medical examination, also spoke of seeing several marks, and said the boy's legs were black and blue. His impression was that the boy had been unmercifully nunished.

Mr. McFarlane, headmaster of He persisted in talking while his the school, said the boy was a cipline of the school would be upset. He did not consider that

As he persisted in crying, the the boy had been unduly punished. master ordered him to stand in the The bonch announced that they corner. After doing so for near- | felt that justice would be done by 16 ly an hour the boy, watching his dismissing the case,

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The local branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., is in reselpt of a cablegram from its Head Office to the effect that at the 199th half-yearly ordinary general meeting of shareholders, held at the Head Office of the Bank at Yokohama on the 10th inst., the report disclosed a net profit of

scheduled for every Monday and 000) for the half year ended the Reserve Fund Yen 8,000,000 and to Typhoons: Colonel Brownigg, carry forward the sum of Yen

STEAMER MOVEMENT.

The American Mail Liner President McKinley is scheduled to sail from Gunners. 2: Mr. Burton, Mr. Wolfe Shanghai to-day and will arrive at this port on Friday afternoon,

While the tournament is on'a handl- The Dollar Liner President Taft is cap basis, general opinion rather scheduled to sail from Manila on

> 18 for Hongkong. This steamer will arrive -at--Hongkong on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 7 a.m. The American Mail Liner President Jefferson from San Francisco August

30, is scheduled to arrive here

T. Honda beat W. Hardy 6-2, 6-1; John Lim beat H. Yoshida 6-2, 6-4. The tournament will be continued

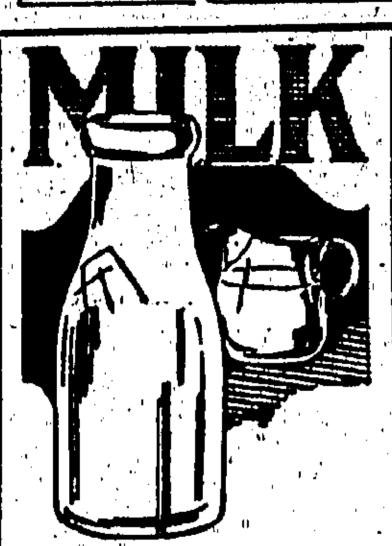
fled for the semi-final last evening.

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EXCHANGE RATES.

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MUSEUM SECRET REVEALED.

TREASURES SAVED BY MILLIONAIRE.

It was disclosed recently that the anonymous friend who has lent the British Museum £31,500, in order that the famous 14th century Luttrell Psalter may be re-tained by the Museum, is Mr. Pierpont Morgan, the American millionaire.

Mr. Morgan, who is at present in England enjoying the amenities of his English home, Wall Hall, near Aldenham, Herts, has also bought the Bedford Book of Hours, and is holding it for the Museum, who have the option of raising £33,000 to buy it:

- The British Museum therefore needs to raise the sum of £64,500 within 12 months to save these two treasures for the nation.

Mr. Morgan; who lent the £31, 500 free of interest for 12 months, in order that the Psalter might be bought from Mrs. Alfred Noyes, its owner, paid a visit to the fuseum a few days ago, and saw both the books, which are on pub-lic exhibition in the Granville Library.

None of the visitors who gathered round the case containing the books and eagerly scanned their beautiful illustrations recognised the famous American.

"Should be Kept Here." The millionaire made a long inspection of the Psalter, being fascinated by its vivid pictures of life in Merry England 600 years

"It should certainly be kept here." he commented.

Mr. Morgan also saw the Bedford Book of Hours, which was bought for him by Mr. Quaritch, the expert dealer in old manus-

He expressed a keen desire to keep this book in his own possession, but, nevertheless arranged with the Museum authorities that they should have an opportunity of buying it during the next 12 months at the same price at which Mr. Quaritch bought it. Both books are to stay in the Museum in the meantime.

SHATTERING THE ICEBERGS.

FIRST PLANS FOR LINERS.

" New York, Aug. 8. An expedition, whose mission is to destroy icebergs, is heading down the St. Lawrence River in the 76-foot ketch. Uvira for the Straits of Belle Isle, between the North of Newfoundland and the mainland of Labrador.

Mr. R. B. Vanhorne, son of one of the founders of the Canadian Pacific, leads the party, which includes Dr. H. B. Faber, the inventor and chemist, of New York, and Dr. Howard T. Barnes, of the

McGill University, Montreal. "It is gathered that tests will be made with flares shot far ahead from a gun-and recorded, as they go, on a photographic platewhich it is hoped will reveal the silhouette of any iceberg on the

By shooting small flares, supported by parachutes, in the immediate vicinity, it is expected that liners will be enabled to proceed at full speed and still avoid bergs.

Fog-Piercing Rays. Further experiments will be made with infra-red-ray producing mechanism developed by Dr. Faber and Dr. Barnes, which is said to be calculated to reveal outlines of bergs through dense fog, when the flare apparatus would be useless.

Then, too, the scientists will try out a microphone detection method, in an effort to pick up the distinctive sbunds of air escapingfrom the under side of an iceberg Finally, al powerful explosive, which is designed to shatter large bergs, is also to be tested.

. This is "thermit," a mixture condaining aluminium and iron oxide which, exploding at a temperature of about 3,000 centigrade, gives off a gas capable theoretically of splintering a berg into fragments.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Here is an outstanding afternoon dress worn by Dolores Costello, the Warner Bros. star. Bouffant skirt is of cream lace flouncing combined with taffeta. The Shawl collar re-·lieves the eleeveless line.

Fashion Notes.

EYEBROWS AND WAISTS.

to us. No longer must we (to be generally the nicest road to travel. in the smartest set) shave them off As this way with Raspberries, as long again as Nature's eye berry to all others. Put a deep above the normal position. But a deepish glass dish; then a thin will eyebrows grow? A rumour layer of cold boiled rice, flavoured that, once removed, they are gone with yanilla; then a thick layer forever is greatly scaring the audacious ones, who have for the moment to be content with pencilled brows in the normal place.

again. They have risen many it will be. Pineapple cubes out of inches this season, and reached the a tin, are admirable so. natural position. There was a threat to introduce the high and tiny rococo waist, but fortunately. it was unfulfilled.

Going from the restored eyebrows to other extremes, evening dresses are beginning to touch all round. Logs, where these ankle length dresses are concerned, have disappeared.

to hide shapely limbs under ankle- noon dresses andutailor-mades.

RASPBERRY SIMPLE.

Fashion this season seems to be With fruits, as with so many unusually merciful. To begin with, other things that we usually our eyebrows have been restored elaborate, the way of simplicity is and pencil on curling atrocities half which on the whole are a superior brows, ending a good half-inch layer of raspberries at bottom of of rich custard; then white of egg. whipped stiff and flavoured with vanilla. This method can be applied to many other fruits. Be sure that the rice is not mushy. Then waists are back at home The colder it is enten the better

length skirts. A prominent dressmaker declares that it will take a good ten years before women discard the very short knee-length skirts. Other rumours, though have it that, in a few months from now, the longer skirt will have reasserted itself, not only in the But few are the women who care evening dresses, but in the after-

Beauty Hints.

THE USE OF THE ROLLER.

Whether you want to remove some all too superfluous flesh, improve the contour of your legs and arms, or break down a double chin you will find that the use of a "roller" is the quickest and safest method of achieving your end.

Rollers designed on the""bead" or "ball" plan are the easiest to manipulate, and are quite the most effective. For reducing the hips, or getting rid of flesh below the the belt, or on the back, a large roller is required, and one of the best I have seen has a frame of thick elastic cord with its "balls" strung on wire. It is fitted with a pair of handles and worked across that portion of the person you wish to reduce, very much on 12 Dumb. the lines of a brisk rub with a 14 Apart. Turkish towel.

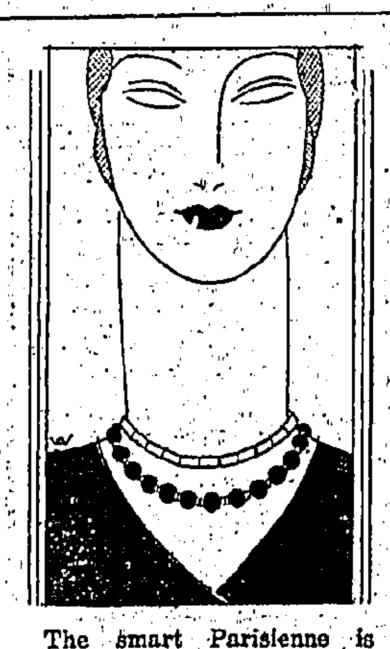
Those Too-Plump Legs.

For legs which are too plump 22 Enticement. about the calves there is a very 23 Scheme. special roller shaped to fit around 25 Penetrate. the calf and fitted with three 28 Founds.
"balls" or beads. This, also, is worked by holding a handle at 31 Den each end, and the beads are re- 32 Deserve. volved as the roller is worked, and 34 Precise. break down the fatty tissues very 37 Unhappiness. quickly.

For the Face and Throat.

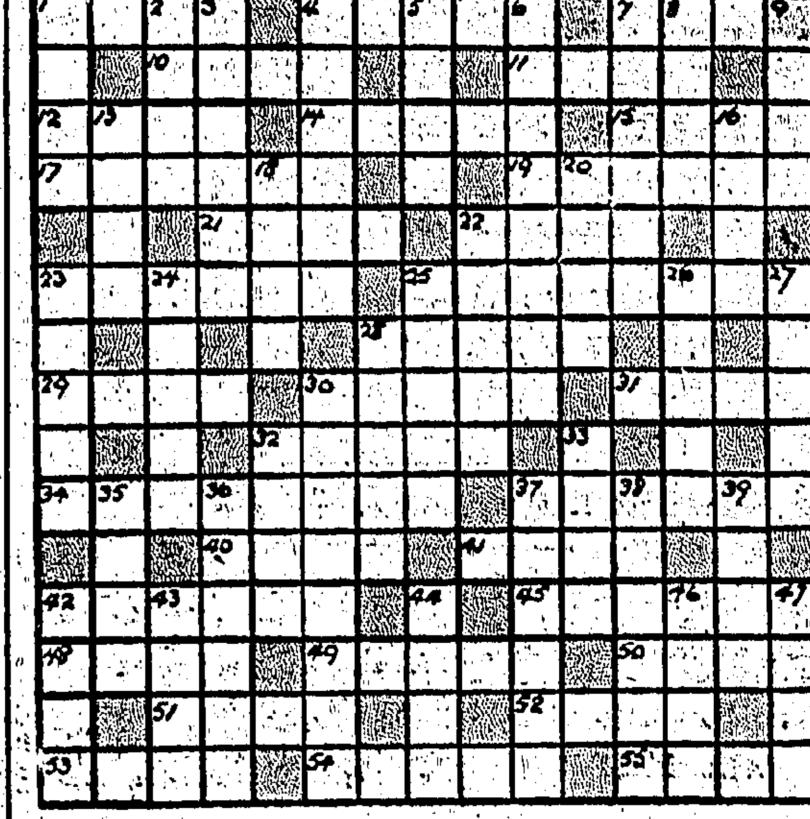
Should you suffer with a double 48 Cast out. thin or feel that your face is a 49 Expel. trifle too plump for beauty, then 50 Give over. one of the small facial rollers will 51 Open ditch. soon remedy matters. For re- 52 Couple. moving a double chin a small 53 Row. roller, formed of three or four large beads and fitted to a handle, must be chosen. It should be worked from the centre of the chin immediately beneath it, rolling towards the ears, first on one side, then on the other. Here a certain amount of pressure may be exerted, but when it is used for rolling from beneath the chin to the base of the throat the pressure should be of the lightest.

These little rollers are also very useful for applying feeding cream to the face and throat. A too thin throat is greatly benefited when cream is gently rolled into the hollows, and the small rollers also help to smooth out wrinkles across the forehead when a good cream is rolled into the skin in this way. JEANNETTE.



wearing two chokers that are of different designs but harmonize in colour. The upper one in the sketch is of long ivory bends; the lower, of brown wooden beads joined by ivory

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Captain S. M. Barling, of the Chungking, is on reserve. Captain F. Gibbs, from reserve, has gone

master, Chungking. Mr. T. A. Ellis, second officer, Hsin Peking, has gone acting chief officer, Woosung.

Mr. E. W. Richards, from Home leave, has gone chief officer, Taming. Mr. W. D. Cashel, second officer, Kangting, has gone officer, Chenan. Chenan, has gone second

Kangting: Mr. P. Bolam, chief officer, Kangting, has gone chief officer, Chenan. Mr. S. Syeele, second officer, Hupeh, has gone second officer, Hsin Pekinge Mr. E. S. Condell, second officer, Hsin Peking, has gone second officer,

Mr. H. E. Woodstack, chief officer. C. N. Co., has resigned. . Captain C. Isbister, of the Kinngsu, has gone master, Fatshan. Captain J. E. Richards, of the Fatshan, has gone master, Kiangsu.

Mr. J. H. Bryson, chief engineer officer, Fengtien, has gone chief engineer officer, Sunning. Mr. T. R. Pringle, from reserve, has gone chief engineer officer, Fengtien. Mr. L. W. Harrison has been

appointed second officer, Kwongsang. Mr. W. McCubbin, second officer, Kwongsang, has resigned. Captain W. Noon, of the Hsin Tseangtah, has resigned. Captain E. V. Bishop has been appointed Mr. J. McWilliams, second officer, master, Hsin Tseangtah. Shipping officer, and Engineering.

By Blosser

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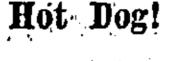
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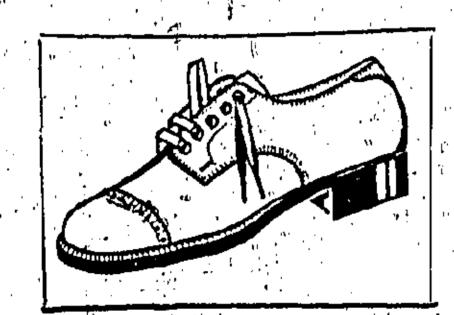
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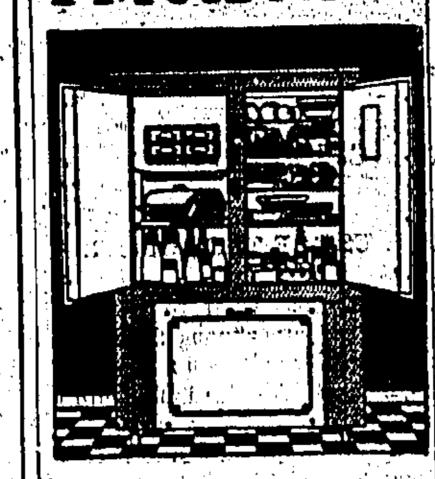
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MUIR.—At the Victoria Hospital. Cathie, wife of James Muir, Chinese Maritime Customs, Hongkong, a daughter.

Ujongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 11, 1929,

"THE" HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT.

The correspondent who wrote in our columns yesterday suggestting that an inquiry into public close room for considerable which is becoming of increasing concern to ratepayers of the Colony. We fear, however, that his idea of a Commission of busieconomically and efficiently run, is not likely to be realised. Commissions are appointed by the Government, and we can hardly imagine the Administration asking its activities. All the same, there does exist a very strong and growing feeling that the Colony is paying far too much for its govern-

It is difficult to ascertain how Hongkong compares with other Colonies, similarly situated, in the ture. A contemporary, however, has calculated that our Civil Service in money disbursements alone is costing us more than third of our total "yearly expenditure. What we should like to see is a detailed statement of the with total revenue and penditure over a period of years. might not be latest burden to be borne, provid- is hoped, the pressure exerted will ed the Salary Commission's report | bring down with a rush the tariff is adopted, will be a big addition schedules of great protectionist under the heading of personal emoluments. This is a matter on the movement towards freer trade which we have already commented has such universal sanction, we at considerable length, and we shall doubt the wisdom of the inced only now say that whilst we Snowdenites in advocating the welcome the increases in the lower | complete abolition in Britain of grades as being long overdue, we protectionist duties. Existing still doubt whether any real case realities must dominate auntil has been made out in regard to ideals have passed to that stage.

compensation allowance came into force, were certainly suffering no undue hardship. As we look over the whole situation, it becomes self-evident that the Colony cannot go on indefinitely adding to its cost of government unless new sources of revenue are found. Any increased taxation to offset the upward trend of expenditure would certainly be resented. When al is said and done, the whole pro-

many of the higher-paid officials

who, even before the exchange

ing to the amount of cloth available. In the past, "economy" in this Colony has been largely of suspending public works. But that is not real economy; it may quite the reverse, indeed. for money is what the Colony wants, and at present it has an impression that that is precisely

blem is to cut our garment accord-

what it does not get.... There is a further feeling abroad, namely, that our Unofficial Members of Council do not keep keen enough watch on the Colony's | puerperal fever. All were expenditure. True, when the annual Budget comes round they air their views on various aspects considerable length, but what we miss is evidence of a year-in and year-out determination to keep day afternoon. unnecessary expenditure in check. Scarcely a meeting of the Council on September 10th, 1929, to takes place without huge sums being agreed to, and no questions whatever asked. It is high time this tradition was broken down The times call for some serious effort in the direction of sensible retrenchment. A " halt must somehow be called to the rising cost of Government.

United States of Europe.

There is nothing new in M.

Briand's proposal for an economic United States of Europe, though he is entitled to credit for instilling life into the idea and fostering the active interest of the countries which would be concerned. In the past, if the subject was expenditure would probably dis- mentioned in speech or in print, the inclination, as a rule, was trenchment, touched on a question an enquiry as to whether the author was Mr. H. G. Wells, or some other fictionist of vigorous imagination. It is clear now, however, that an entirely different spirit prevails, and for a scheme ness men to look into the whole which presents such enormous difmatter with a view to ascertain- ficulties, considerable headway ing whether the Government is has been made. M. Briand entertained the representatives twenty-seven European countries to luncheon at Geneva on Monday and explained to them his ideas for what he pleases to call an Economic European Federation. business men to sit in judgment on A sympathetic hearing was granted. after which the French Premier agreed to address Memorandum fully explaining the project to each Government eligible for membership of or participation in the Federation. It will be recalled that M. Briand's original proposal synchronised with the proposed erection of a considerably matter of administrative expendi- higher tariff wall by the House of Representatives at Washington, and quite frankly, those who are keenest on the scheme regard it as the only logical answer to the continued endeavour by the United States of America to shut every other country out. In a brief reference to M. Briand's project. whole position, and we suggest Mr. W. Graham, the President of that our Unofficials might do far the Board of Trade, confined himworse than endeavour to ascertain self entirely to the taxiff question, how personal emoluments compare declaring that a free exchange of products and mutual frankness was essential to success. Mr. Snowden, Mr. Graham is a granted to the widow, Lam Ho-shi. charge. to keen Free Trader and since: in sees the prospect of tearing away estate of Ching Chi-hing alias regard to other Crown Colonies, tariff barriers in all directions, M. but at any rate there should be no Briand will find in him, an endifficulty in discovering exactly thusiastic supporter. The ideal what proportion of our outgoings aimed at, we believe, is absolute are absorbed in administrative freedom of import and export charges. There can be no question- Federation, and the erection of a ing the fact that the costs go on competitively high. tariff. wall piling up year after year. The against outsiders. Ultimately, it

countries like the United States of

America, by agreement. Until

DAY BY DAY.

A YOUNG FELLOW WHO SEEMS TO HAVE NO WILL OF HIS OWN, AND DOES EVERYTHING THAT IS ASKED OF HIM, IS CALLED VERY GOOD NATURED, BUT AT THE SAME TIME IS THOUGHT A VERY SILLY YOUNG FELLOW .- Ches-

The P. and O. s.s. Morea from Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. or

The Ben Line s.s. Benavon, from Singapore, is due here on the 16th

Paymr. Lieut. Commr. H. Twomey has been appointed

The P. and O. s.s. Khyber, fro. Hongkong, arrived at London on 9th September at 2 a.m.

The P. and O. s.s. Mirzapore, from Singapore, is due here at a.m. on the 17th instant.

diseases shows two cases of a typhoid (one imported) and one of

The hearing of the manslaughter case in which a foki of the Monkok of the Government programme at Market is charged with killing a fellow-worker, was fixed by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for next Tues-

> Arrested in connexion with the armed robbery committed at No. 681, Nathan Road, last week, two Chinese, who were again before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowlcon Magistracy this morning, were remarged for another week, for hearing on Thursday the 19th.

Mrs. W. T. Southorn, wife of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, passed through Colombo on Wednesday, August 21, on her way to Europe, and was entertained by the members of the Women's International Club, of which she was a founder. A group photograph appears in the Times of Ceylon.

Pleading guilty to a charge of being in possession of eight po-piu lottery tickets, a Chinese woman was fined \$40 by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The defendant claimed that she was taking the tickets to the Yaumati Ferry Wharf for a man whom she had not known

A telegram received by Nam Chung Po states that Robert Ho Tung is likely to pay a fortnight's visit to Hankow and then return to Hongkong Shanghai. It is added that Six Robert has had a lengthy interview with Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang in regard to industrial prospects in

A Chinese, who was arrested on a charge of larceny of a quantity of clothing from a house in Shamshuipo, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The defendant was stated to have gained admission to the premises by breaking open the

"The weekly return of the Medical Officer of Health contained seven cases of enteric fever, and one each of plague, small-pox, diphtheria and cerebro-spinal fever. All were Chinese with the exception of two British cases, and one Danish case of enterion fever. There were three deaths from enteric and one each from plague and small-pox. A plague infected rat was also found. The Colony had a clean bill of health on

Lam Fat, alias Lam Tak-chuen, who died intestate at Tai Chak Sui Yuf Village, Sun Wu District, to the value of \$10,900. Letters the woman with a knife. of administration have been he Letters of administration to the Ching Woon-man, who died intestate at No. 7a, Tai Wong Street East on July 11, last year, have been granted to the widow, Wong Hongkong westate Wai-chiu. amounts to \$14,000.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, compiled which he stabled her. by the Board of Conservancy. Works of Kwangtung, shows the water levels in English feet on the West, North and East Rivers on the dates named:

Shiuhing 12.4 Tsingyuon Sheklung

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Colony's Problems.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

with the Colony's problems makes King Edward's School there, and section of the public.

out of place at this time.

An extensive road is to be constructed somewhere behind Kow-Loon Bay apparently building sites in that area. Surely this is not so immediately essential

Hongkong and the mainland.

2. Improvements to the existing roads in the New Territories. One can only infer that the pos-Yesterday's return of notifiable sibility of increased competition. with the Railway, which would result, is the principal reason for the purely negative policy of the Government

> All projects involving expenditure of public funds should made known to the general public some considerable time before being definitely adopted by the Government, so as to give our Unofficial Members an opportunity cf obtaining the views of the community in these matters.-Yours.

> > TEMPORI PARENDUM.

Sir,-It was encouraging to read "Zeltgist's" letter in your last evening's edition, and to know that, if on rare occasion only, intelligent interest is sometimes taken in public affairs in this Colony.

in Hongkong in that his only medium of expressing opinion on Government matters is through the correspondence columns of the local Press, and then also, under a nom de plume, but it was with some satisfaction that one read that the Colonial Secretary, in answer to a question by an Honourable Member at a recent meeting of the Legis. ative Council, intimated that the Government had noticed some criticism by correspondents, I think on the question of the parking of motor cycles at the Star Ferry Kowloon.

It may be concluded, therefore, hat more correspondence on "The Colony's Problems" may not altogether be in vain.

No apparent effort has been made by the Government during the last decade to reduce the high cost of living in Colony, and, if they now adopt the Report of the Salaries Commission, it will be clearly a question of robbing Peter (Taxpayer) to pay Paul (Civil Servant).

The obvious channel in which the Government should direct their effort is to endeavour to reduce the cost of living to the level of existting salaries, not the inverse method suggested in the Report of the Court-Do you know anything Salaries Commission.

An Economy Commission composed of local business men, as proposed by "Zeitgist" would appear to be remedial, if we are to profit | Magistrate, dismissing a summons by the example of the retrenchments effected by the Geddes and other Commissions appointed years ago at Home.—Yours, etc.

ASTRAEA."

STABBED WOMAN IN CHEST.

YOUNG CHINESE GETS TWO MONTHS' SENTENCE.

A quarrel between a young Chinese couple who had been Hving together as man and wife was mentioned before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when the Kwongtung, left Hongkong estate man was charged with assaulting

The defendant admitted the

Detective Sergeant Meadows said the two had been living together, but recently the woman went elsewhere to live. Yesterday she met the defendant, who pssoulted and struck her in the chest with a knife. The knife had penetrated five layers of clothing and caused a wound which had to be attended to at the hospital.

The defendant, in reply to his Worship, accused the woman of having taken some of his clothing. away with her. He said that when he met her she attacked him and he took out a knife with

His Worship asked if it was an open knife, and, on receiving the reply from the defendant that he had opened it with his deeth while the woman was holding him. Sept. 9 - Sept. 10 his Worship remarked that it was

too much of a conjuring trick. The defendant was sentenced to two months hard labour.

The long Idea!

A contributor to a Home paper saya:---"I believe the originator of Spoonerisms was the Rev. Issac Spooner, a noted man in Birming-Sir,-The letter appearing in ham in the Fortles and Fiftles of your issue of last night dealing last century. I was educated at interesting reading, and your cor- well remember him and the amuserespondent is to be congratulated ment he caused us boys by his on airing the views of a large putting the cart before the horse, as we then called it. That would There are many matters on be over 70 years ago, as I was which information is sought, and nominated and entered the school one or two queries would not be in 1853. "I know I looked upon him ns an elderly man in those days.

"My father was at Oxford (Christ Church) in the early remedying a theoretical need for 'Fiftles," writes "F. P. S."; "and when we were children he would often talk of 'chutton mops,' which he told us was the correct way, at 1. A vehicular ferry between Oxford in his day of pronouncing mutton chops. So this particular Spoonerism' must have been current eighty years ago, when Dr. Spooner was in his cradle."

Another reader recalls the "Spoonerisms" of Mr. Prodgers in Albert Smith's "Adventures of Mr. Ledbury." Probably this form of metathesis is as old as human speech. The question is, who was the original Spooner of the "isms"?

"If you haven't a ticket for that boy, madam, you'll have to pay," said the ticket collector.

"I shall do nothing of the kind." replied the woman. "But you must obey the rules,"

said the man. "How old is the

"I don't know," said the woman; I never saw him before!"

(The number of seeds in a melon: The taxpayer is peculiarly placed is, it is stated, excessive and something of a nuisance.)

Inventors of the garden freak, Deciding when a phase is needless.

Who think of something every What might be eyeless, stoneless, seedless,

Behold, as autumn draweth nigh, A finer fruit to cast your spell

By nineteen-thirty, can't you try To cultivate a seedless melon?

An amateur doctor in an out-ofthe way settlement was called to a case he could not diagnose. He gave the man a strong drug, and said cheerfully, "That'll give him a fit, and I'm a whale on fits!"

Judge Thompson, K.C., at Bow-How much do you offer? Debtor-I offer nothing. I will put up with

your order. Solicitor at Bow County Court-The defendant may have the money in fourteen days. Another Solicitor

-Pigs might fly. Barrister at Clerkenwell County about this? Man-Of course I do. It was only eleven o'clock in the

Mr. Cancellor: Marylebone against a motorist for allowing his car to cause an obstruction-If he had threequarters of an hour at a dentist's, as he says, he has been punished enough.

"Yes," said she, "my maid left me without any warning.

"Some people have all the luck," rejoined her frend, "mine left me without any jewellery."

WHO WAS-? Robin Goodfellow.

Robin Goodfellow, otherwise known as Puck, was a mischievous sprite haunting the fairy Inden forests of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

.. It is Robin Goodfellow who, at the bidding of his royal master, Oberon, the King of the Fairies, places an ass's head, upon Bottom, the Weaver-an enterprise very much after his own heart, since he rejoices to play tricks upon the race of

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!" is one of Robin Goodfellow's sayings; but for all his amused contempt, he has no ill-will towards mortals, always making amends before the day be done for the vexation which he causes.

Whenever you hear anybody described as a Robin Goodfellow, or Puck, you will know that a mischlevous, though good-natured, sprite listindicated; an impish little fellow. who dearly loves a joke, though not for the life of him would he work anybody real harm.

RESPONSIBILITY OF LANDLORDS.

MAGISTRATE AND LAW ON BASEMENTS.

POSITION MADE CLEAR.

Apropos of a comment which the basement of certain premisus at the Central Police Court on Tong. Saturday:

article in the Hongkong Telegraph know he had been committing an which appeared likely to give rise offence. " He explained that he to some misunderstanding as to a was having the old wall, surroundbasements for use as workshops new one erected. The contractor or for human habitation or for allowing their use for those purposes. The article appeared to indicate that I held the view that a landlord could not be convicted on a summons for an offence under the section. Any ruling to that effect would, in my opinion, be entirely contrary to the purport the Ordinance. Each case must, however, be judged on its own merits, on the facts as proved.

"What actually happened at the hearing of an earlier case was that expressed disagreement with the views held by Inspector Foster that it was the landlord's duty to visit and inspect his premises and ascertain from time to time the use to which they were put. I took supposed it was very likely the objection that once landlord has let his premises, and he could not remove the meter. for the duration of the tenancy for quently reserves by his agreement a committing an offence. right to enter at times in order that he may see the state of repairs, but | tried to protect the meter by hav-It is unusual to reserve a right of ling it taken away. entry for the purpose of other inspections.

Out of Control?

"I also expressed the view that once the landlord had let the premises he had, for the duration of the tenancy, put it out of his own power to control the manner in which the premises were used.

the interpretation of the words been informed in April that a new 'suffer and permit' and expressed the view that the words connoted a power to hinder or prevent the objectionable act, and I furthermore pointed out that, in my opinion, it would be necessary to prove as a demolished by the recent heavy fact that the landlord had knowledge of the wrongful use.

"From this it was apparently thought that I held the view that Dinnen said that no damage whatthe landlord could never be convicted under the section. He undoubtedly can. He might, for instance, expressly let for the specific purpose which the law proscribes: he might by the express terms of his agreement let a basement for use as a workshop. He is, however, more likely to let in such circumstances that the law will infer that he let for use for the specific purpose which is prohibited. Perhaps the best instance would be where a landlord let the premises floor by floor and, knowing that the basement had been occupied for purposes habitation by a succession of tenants, re-let without taking precaution against continued user Jervois Street. in that manner.

Intent to Use.

"There was just such a case before me and it was further proved that the tenant was a woman who, when she came to take possession, must have been seen by the agent | Magistrate pointed out to the acto have with her those "household" cused that they must be convicted impedimenta which clearly indicated an intent to use the basement for habitation. In such a case, should have no hesitation in convicting.

is ordinarily obliged to impose re- cases, was the right man caught, strictions when letting his pre- and in the present case, the police mises, for he is entitled to assume were without the information which that his tenant will not break the would enable them to say that the law; but, on the other hand, if it accused were merely employees, is brought to the landlord's know- His Worship convicted the accusledge that his premises are being ed on two charges and imposed used in a manner prohibited by the fines amounting to \$200, or 12 section, and if, after he has ac- weeks hard labour. quired that knowledge, he has the power to determine the tenancy but fails to do so, then I think he has suffered or permitted the continued wrongful user of the premises and can be convicted.

"I do not want it to be thought. that I made any ruling that a landlord cannot transgress against the provisions of Section 45 of the quantity of po-piu lottery tickets, a Ordinance. He can, and frequently does, do so,"

OCCASIONAL RAIN.

central over South Manchuria and the tickets to her employer, she was has increased in intensity. The intercepted by the police in Queen's depression appears to have filled Road West. up, but a trough of relatively low Mr. Hami up, but a trough of relatively low Mr. Hamilton:—And you did not pressure extends from the China seem to be suspicious? Sea north-eatward to South Japan. The forecast till noon to-morrow what was on those papers. is: N.E. or variable winds, moderate; cloudy; occasional rain.

REMOVING WATER METER.

MR. J. M. ALVES SUMMONED BY WATER AUTHORITY.

TECHNICAL OFFENCE.

Mr. J. M. Alves, of No. 1, Minappeared in a recent issue of this | den Villas, was summoned before | 'Swatow has been stirred by the paper touching a summons Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the discovery of a particularly atrock and diamonds is reported to have against a landlord for allowing Kowloon Magistracy this morning, ous murder. at the instance of Mr. J. S. Din- A wealthy merchant named the early hours of yesterday mornto be used for habitation without | nen, of the Water Authority, who I-lung disappeared early last week, ling. the permission of the Sanitary alleged that the defendant caused His relatives made enquiries at all! The daimonds in question belong Board, the following statement to be removed a water meter in- likely places without result, and on to a well-known Singapore Chinese was made by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg stalled on his property at Kowloon | the fourth day of his disappearance firm and were being sent to Penang

The defendant admitted respon-"My attention was called to an sibility and said that he did not landlord's liability for letting ing the house, demolished and a

> The defendant mentioned that confessed to murder. the house was not occupied and the premises.

Mr. Dinnen said that the meter was sinstalled on April 11, a which time the wall was finished. The authorities had received no instructions to remove the meter

for the erection of a new wall. His Worship remarked that he the the defendant did not realise that

Mr. Dinnen agreed and intimatwhich he has let them, he has no ed that he understood the defengeneral right at all times to enter | dant had caused the meter to be and inspect his premises. He fre- removed without knowing he was

Mr. Alves explained that he had

His Worship (to" Mr. Dinnen) -I think it is rather a technical

Mr. Dinnon:-It is a technical

Continuing, Mr. Dinnen said it was a case where they should have been notified that the old wall was being knocked down so that they could take the meter and replace it when the new wall was built. had been roped, were now free. "Following on this, I discussed If the Water Authority had wall was being erected, they would have waited before installing the meter.

Mr. Alves explained that it was only after the old wall had been rain that it was decided to erect a more substantial wall.

In reply to his Worship, Mr ever had been done. His Worship registered a cau-

RAID ON LOTTERY HEADQUARTERS.

TWO MEN CONVICTED AS KEEPERS.

Over a hundred ps-piu lottery ickets, and what was described as "an enormous mass of material" were produced by the police before port: Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning as the result of a raid yesterday, the second floor of No.

Two men were charged with keeping a common gaming house, with possession of the tickets, and also with writing po-piu announcements when the police entered the premises. Although it was believed that the man who ran the establish-I ment had not been caught, the as keepers, as the law regarded them as such when caught assist-

ling in any way in the business. Replying to his Worship, Detective-Sergeant 'O'Donovan agreed "I do not think that the landlord | that, "very seldom, as in opium

WOMAN'S LOTTERY TICKETS.

EXCUSE THAT WAS NOT ACCEPTED.

Charged with the possession of a woman was to-day closely questioned by Mr. E. W. Hamilton with regard to a statement she made, that she accepted 50 cents to carry the papers for another woman, a person, who, she said, was completely un-

While on her way to Hollywood The anticyclone continues to be Road, where she was to turn over

known to her.

Defendant:--I could not read The Magistrate:--You are con-

victed, \$50 or one month.

BRUTAL SWATOW MURDER.

WEALTHY MERCHANT DONE TO DEATH.

FIVE ARRESTS MADE.

Swatow, Sept. 10.

The identity of this second man reached. was discovered and his house After passing Ipoh he went to Chinese moon, as set out in a taking down the old wall searched. It was found to be the sleep soundly and when he awoke deposit note issued by the defenleft the meter suspended. He headquarters of a gang; five let- near Nibong Tebal he Lound his dants on June 22 1925. The total was told to remove the meter and ters had been written demanding bag, which he had placed beside him, interest claimed amounted to instal it when the new wall was ransom, and suspicious circum- gone. He at once raised an alarm \$965,20. finished. In the meantime, the stances leading to further seach, and a search was instituted and the meter was kept under the watch- the police arrested five men in the bag was discovered in a lavatory, gang, who, under examination, but the contents had vanished.

there was no tap being used on the body of the missing man, with Tebal.

Why the man was so evilly treat- jam where the railway authorities ed, and then murdered after let. held an inquiry. ters, some of which he was comdemanding ransom, does not yet over the man-which might have far been made. been by no means easy.

To-day's Chinese papers have -Our Own Correspondent.

BANDITS KIDNAP GERMANS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

\$30,000 Ransom Asked.

The same afternoon, the Gerladies walked down Kayingchow with their little ones strapped to their backs. The Americans also went down, with the exception of Mrs. Campbell and her daughter, for whom chairs were sent next day.

The bandits are said to demanding \$10,000 each as ransom Red Book Magazine. for their three captives. families of the captured men, however, realising that every ransom paid the more imperils the life and liberty of others, are reported to be refusing to consider paying the money.—Our Own Correspondent.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships are in

Basin.-H.M. Ships Tamar and South Wall Basin.—Tarantula. North Arm,-H. M. Ships Ster ling and Sandwich.

In Dock.—H.M. Ships Scraph Serapis and L.19. Foreign.—French G/B. Vigilante.

ROBBERY.

\$60,000 DIAMOND

SINGAPORE AGENT'S LOSS ON TRAIN.

EMPTY BAG FOUND.

Penang, Sept. 3. A sensational theft of jeweliery occurred on the F.M.S. Railways in

the matter was taken up by the by the agent.

The agent boarded the night mail Enquiries by detectives enabled at Kuala Lumpur on Sunday eventhem to trace the missing man's ing buying a second-class ticket. He movements to a point where he apparently kept awake guarding the had had a long conversation with valuable property which he carried another man in a Japanese hotel. in a small hand-bag till Ipoh was

The theft, it is presumed, occur-

The police dug into the floor, and red between Ipoh and Nibongmany wounds in it, was found A full report was made on the arrival of the train at Bukit Merta-

The agent furnished full details. pelled to write himself, were sent of the stock he carried which consisted of loose diamonds and other appear, unless the gang hoped to jewellery. Further investigation is get the ransom without handing proceeding but no arrests have so patent

> Ipoh, Sept. 4. \$60,000.

CHARLES RAY.

ROLE OF PRIZE FIGHTER IN FILM.

So real is Charles Ray's charac- by counsel. When Mr. Birkett and the ladies terization of the prize-fighter in crossed over to see how their "The Count of Ten," which is now German friends had fared, they showing at the Majestic Theatre, found one lady with a red ring Kowloon, that "you have to ask round her neck, where the cord your neighbour his name again to with which she had been bound see if this is the same man that had bitten in. The children, who played in "The Auction Block." The part is decidedly different vided for a stay of execution for from anything he has done before. one week.

and" can easily be called his best. The picture is an excellent production that will thrill every lover of fighting and romance, and can almost be guaranteed to make you stand up and shout "Sock em," when the lighting

comes along. The screen story was adapted from one of the sport stories by

Jobyna Ralston, who is remember- before evidence was taken. ed for her four years as leading lady with Harold Lloyd, is seen in one of her attractive roles. Lake, Edythe Chapman,

Harbin, Sept. 10. Messrs. Burton and Godfrey, who were recently captured by bandits, have arrived at Harbin under the

Charles Sellon.

escort of Chinese troops. Both are fit and well. They were released when the Chinese troops threatened to attack their captors.—Reuter.



take for this cold. Now Lou Just quit wortying about me; I know what to

CLAIM ON BANK SETTLED.

AGREEMENT REACHED AT LAST MOMENT.

JUDGMENT ACCEPTED

An raction for the return of deposit money, set down for hearing before the Chief Justice in the Supreme Court, was sattled between the parties this morning. The plaintiffs were the Wing Cheung Kat firm, of 135 Connaught Road Central, who saued the Hong Yik Bank of 38, Wing Lok treet/ and Li Ku-lin as

partner thereof. The claim was for \$4,000, being money deposited with the defendants as bankers, together with interest on the principal and the rate of \$5.70 per \$1,000 per

'For the defendants it, was contended that the contract, if any, was illegal. The statement of defence set out that at the time the contract was made, if at all and at all material times, the Company was composed of more than 20 persons, was neither formed nor registered as a company under the Companies' Ordinance 12 No. 58 of 1911, nor under any Ordinance, nor act, nor charter of incomporation nor by letters

- Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, of Messrs. The diamonds and cash lost on Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for pictures of the five arrested men. the F.M.S. mail train are valued at the plaintiff firm and Mr. H. G. Sheldon... instructed by Messrs. 5 D'Almada and Mason, for the defendants

After Mr. Jenkin announced that a settlement had been arrived at the terms of the settlement, signed by counsel on [2] both sides, were handed to the Clerk of the Court and read out]

"The settlement "provided judgment for the plaintiff for the principal sum \$4,000, and for fees of counsel for plaintiff as endorsed on the brief, and for other costs as between solicitor and client. The settlement also pro-

SERIOUS CHARGE

CASE HEARD IN CAMERA AT KOWLOON.

The proceedings on the charge of Gerald Beaumont that ran in the alleged indecent assault against C. J. Atchim, of the Cosmopolitan James Gleason, formerly of the Dock, were conducted by Mr. T. S, stage, gives another excellent Whyte Smith at the Kowloon protrayal in the role of Jimmie. Magistracy this morning in camera, the fighter's hard-boiled manager. the Press also being asked to leave

His Worship, addressing Detective Sergeant Meadows, said he understood from what he heard last Others in the cast are Arthur week that after the alleged offence and was committed the mother of the girl got the defendant to sign a

promissory note. Detective Sergeant Meadows replied that the note was not signed until August 7, while the offence took place on or about July 28. The complainant would say that the note had nothing to do with the offence, but the fact remained, that the note had been signed.

His Worship said he thought the defendant had better plead not guilty. Referring to the question of the promissory note, his Worship said if it was granted it would not affect the seriousness of the offence but his Worship thought it would influence him a great deal in imposing a penalty because he thought he would feel it was hard lines on the defendant to be first of all asked to pay compensation and then later on, when sufficient money was not forthcoming, he should be taken into Court on a criminal charge.

Continuing, his Worship said he thought the defendant should possibly plead not guilty. He did not see how else they could go into the question. His Worship, said he wanted to know all about the promissory note. He thought they had better hear the evidence and probably the case should not be heard in open court.

The Court was then cleared, the Press being asked to withdraw, and the evidence taken.

HOME FOOTBALL. BURNLEY SUCCESSFUL IN

FOURTH MATCH.

London, Sept. 10. At Burnley to-day, in the First Division of the Football League, Burnley defeated Sunderland by two goals tomothing.—Reuter.

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.
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MARINE ENQUIRY REHEARING.

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That was not entered in the log?

Wages Paid.

Witness went on to say that he had Mr. Becks' wages at eleven o'clock on the morning of Aug. 2 but he did not hand the wages over until the afternoon of that day because he could not find Mr. Becks until about 8.30. Witness said he was not on board at 1 p.m. and he did not therefore know it Mr. Becks was on board at that time. Witness returned to the ship shortly after 2 p.m. When he handed the wages over in the afternoon, he did not get a receipt from Mr. Becks as it was not necessary. 🔧

/Witness continued he could not say definitely whether or not Mr. Becks was on board at 2 p.m. on Aug. 2, but he was on board at 3 p.m. While the ship was away.
Mr. Becks would naturally be

ashore with nothing to do. Mr. Prior:-I put it to you that he was not drunk on the deck of the On Lee?

Sworn Statement.

The President:-Witness has already given a sworn statement 4 between 1 am. and 2 a.m. that he saw Becks there drunk.

Mr. Prior:-As you please, Sir. Replying to the President, Capt. Perritt said that a bell was rung every 15 minutes during the three quarters of an hour before the fluence of drink. I had ship sailed and the whistle was lown about five minutes before sailing time.

Mr. W. Hochstadt, chief engineer of the s.s. Kwong Fook Cheung, said that he did not see Mr. Becks at all during that particular Hongkong on the Sunday, however, he saw Mr. Becks on deck at about

Replying to Mr. Prior, witness said that on Aug. 2, Mr. Becks was on board at tiffin time: He asked witness if he had received his wages and witness told him "Yes." Witness added that Mr. Becks was then trying to get hold of his wages.

Looked Sober.

Mr. Prior:-At 8 a.m., on the morning of the 4th. was Mr. Becks sober?-He looked sober, yes.

That evidence closed Capt. Perritt's case and Mr. Prior proceeded to outline Mr. Becks' story Mr. Prior said that Mr. Becks had missed his ship partly through carelessness and partly through misfortune. He was careless inasmuch as he left a small margin of time for getting back to his ship. That margin was shortened considerably by the fact that the last visit he paid before returning was to a tailor's shop where he was measured for coats from which place he came away leaving his wallet behind. He discovered his that cost him about ten minutes.

Missed by Ten Minutes.

Mr. Becks missed his ship by were about ten minutes, and he would when you went ask the Court to remember that get your wallet?-I should say although he was wrong and should have known what time the ship sailed, he thought the ship was leaving at seven o'clock as, he understood, the other steamers or the same run left at that time.

'Mr. Prior continued that whether Mr. Becks was drunk or not early on the Sunday morning was not relevant to the case, as th Court was not enquiring into that. Nevertheless, the evidence before the Court was simply that Capt. Perritt saw Mr. Becks asleep and that he smelt of drink. It was very probable that as Mr. Becks had been without employment for

naturally have some drinks. Although the act of missing a ship was reprehensible, he would ask the Court to find it did not amount 6:40. to such misconduct or rather such gross misconduct as would justify taking away Mr. Becks' certificate or suspending it. Through -missing his ship Mr. Becks lost his employment on that ship which was a certain amount of punishment He had now been out of work for 40 days, during 20 or 21 days of which he had not been able to get another job owing to the suspend-

ing of his certificate. finding of the previous Court was that Mr. Becks guilty of misconduct. That find-ing must be considered bad in that under section 19 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance—

Illegal Finding.

While Mr. Prior was looking for the section, the President said:- I don't think you need labour that point. The Court is aware that owing to the omission, applies to all the times. of the word "gross" in the finding the finding became unlawful, and that is the point on which the

re-hearing is granted. whole case and I will put Mr. Becks in the box to prove what I know have sald.

living at the Sailors' Home, said came to me yesterday and talked that he held a river mate's certi- about leaving his wallet in the fleate which was suspended on shop I recollected.

August 21. On August 2, he was employed at Chlef Officer on board the s.s. Kwong Fook Cheong and clock on August 2. was, paid his wages (\$120.20) on that afternoon at 3.30. On that day he left the ship at 9 a.m. and returned at 1 p.m. to get his wages He had a conversation with the chief engineer and did not get could not be found. He left the Five o'clock.

until he saw Capt. Perritt. Lost Wallet.

ship and again returned between

2.30 and 2.40 and waited on board

After Preceiving his wages, he again went ashore and visited shop in Pottinger Street to pay bill and order some more articles. At six mo'clock he went to Elite Styles in the A.P.C. Building and was measured for two coats. He Beau was being lowered. left that shop about 6.30 and had walked toward the ship. At 6.35 he discovered he had lost wallet so he returned to the shop where he found his wallet. At 6.40 the ship priving at the wharf at minutes.... He implediately went to the Paul duties after that. Beau wharf but when he arrived here that vessel had just cast off. Replying to Mr. Prior, Mr. Becks said that if the ship sailed 'at the correct time it would ball

Had Several Drinks.

at 6.45 p.m. He rejoined the

that time?-I was under the inseveral drinks, during the day, but I .. don't know if I could be called drunk.

Mr. Becks added that the boat for his conduct." was not due to sail again until Monday, evening at 6.45.

Capt. Perritt asked Mr. Becks voyage. When they returned to if he had permission to go ashore as he had said he had done, to which the latter replied that the did not have permission as it was not usual to obtain such before going ashore, a Capt. Perritt remarked that had

Mr. Becks been on board at 10.30 on the morning of August 2, he would have received his wages Replying to the President, Mr.

Becks agreed that at the previous enquiry he made a statement about his movements but that statement was not on oath. Do the times in your present sworn statement correspond with

the times in your other statement? -As near as possible. In the previous statement I was not so particular about times.

Extraordinary Statement.

The President remarked that that was rather an extraordinary statement to make considering the nature of the enquiry.

Mr. Becks stated that previously he had not visited the places he had been to and checked his times of arriving and leaving, but loss and returned to get his wallet | he had since enquired at the shops, He himself knew to within half an hour, but he had since been able to fix the times more definitely.

President:—How you back. to about five minutes.

The President pointed out that according to Mr. Becks' evidence, he left the Elite Styles at 6.30 and walked towards the ship for five minutes (6.35). He discovered his wallet was missing and walked back to the shop which would take another five minutes (6.40). Mr. Becks had further said that he stayed in the shop for five minutes (6.45) but he had said that he left the shop after recovering his wallet at 6.40.

Mr. Becks said his evidence was that he left the shop at 6.80 and the whole of Saturday he would arrived back at the shop at 6.35.

The President:-No, it, isn't. Mr. Becks:-Well, I must have got back there at about 6,36 or

" Evidence of Time.

Lee Ping, of the Elite Styles, said that he remembered Mr. Becks visiting the shop on either August 2 of 3 and ordering two coats. Hel could not be more definite about the date. Mr. Becks left his wallet in the shop a little after six o'clock.

ness said it would be about 6.30. The President:-Why did you say about 6 p.m. just now?—He arrived at the shop at 6 p.m. Witness continued that Mr.

In reply to the President, wit-

Becks left the shop and returned in about five minutes to get his wallet. He again left the shop at about 6.35, but witness added he was not guite definite about that. The President:-Not quite definite? Does that apply to all the times you have stated?—Yes, it The President: When did you

next see Mr. Becks?-Yesterday. The President: What happene-hearing is granted. ed to the coats?—He came to the Mr. Prior:—Well, that is the shop and took them away. When?-I was absent. I don't

What caused you to remember Mr. W.C.C. Becks, unemployed, this visit of August 2?-When he

Answering another question, witness said he did not look at the

The President:—Then how did ONLY ONE MATCH PLAYED you know the time?—It was the approximate time, just a little after I had my evening meal.

The President:--What time did his wages because Capt. Perritt you have your evening meal?-

> The President:-You say little time after that?—Yes, failure of both teams to put in an sometime after.

Guard's Evidence.

that he was a guard employed on acoring five goals without reply in the the Poo Tak Wharf, where the first half, through Pereira, who was Paul Beau moored. He saw Mr. playing a fine game. Becks on August 2nd, at 7 p.m. when the gangway of the Paul

What did Mr. Becks do?-He favour of V.R.C. "A." jumped from the wharf on to the

Did he stay on board?—Yes. He he again started to walk towards stayed on board for about three

about 6.55, only, to discover that What happened then?—I don't the Kwong Fook Cheong had left. know. I was taken up with my

Before the Court adjourned t consider its finding, Mr. Prior addressed the Court, saying:ask the Court to consider that Mr. Becks has had his certificate auspended for the past 20 days and ship when it returned on August that the harm done cannot be undone now. He lost his position 40 days ago and I ask the Court to appreciate that to miss a Were you drunk or sober at ship is a very easy thing to do and that it has been done many times before. The finding of this Court previously was a very severe one indeed and I say that Mr. Becks has been over-punished already

The Finding.

After adjourning for half hour, the Court returned following verdict:

Kwong Fook Cheong, Official No. 152,106 of Hongkong, of which Mr. William Perritt (Certificate of Compétency as Master No. 001, 82 of Glasgow was Master) left Hong-

kong on a voyage to Kongmoon. the said ship as Chief Officer and the Hongkong Football Club. who "holds Certificate of Competency as 1st Mate (River Trade also made, resulting in the Army only) No. 3691 of Hongkong, did miss the ship without sufficient cause, not having previously obtained leave from the Master.

"We find that the aforesaid Mr W. C. Becks committed an act of gross misconduct and we therefore:adjudge that his Certificate of Competency aforesaid be suspended for three months.

"We further adjudge that the suspension of three months should (Bombay High Court) . and Mr. take effect as from the 21st August, 1929."

WATER POLO LEAGUE

YESTERDAY EVENING.

Only one match was played yester-day evening in the Water Polo League, this being between the V.R.C. "A"

and K.O.S.B. "B." The other fixture of the evening between the Chinese "A" and Chinese "B" was not played owing to the

Yesterday's match was between the top and bottom of the League, and V.R.C. "A" were stronger than the Niyamat Khan, in the box, said military team in every department,

> Shortly after the resumption, Laing added another point, followed by two from Weill, and a ninth and last came. from Scares, making the score 9-0 in

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TYPHOON LOSSES.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION TAKES ACTION.

The offices of the Hongkong Football Association in the French Bank Building suffered during the recent typhoon, when two walls collapsed and when damage was done to the Association's office furniture.

The loss sustained by the organisation was referred to at a meeting of the Council last night by Mr. R. Hall. It was stated that a table was "We find that at 6.45 p.m. on and that no insurance had been effect-August 2, 1929, British ship s.s. ed on the Association's office property. On the proposal of the Chairman it was decided that the Trensurer should inquire regarding rates for typhoon

After some discussion the Council decided to accept the offer of the Kowloon Football Club of a stand to "That Mr. William Claude Cyril be erected parallel to the railway, Becks, who was on the Articles of on the same terms as those accorded The draw for the Lai Wah Cup was

> meeting the Navy on November 16 and the Chinese meeting the Civilians on November 30. The question of the suitability of the Stadium ground at North Point for League games was also discussed and it was decided that the Council should inspect the ground to-day in order to decide the question.

Mr. Justice Mirza A. A. Khan Justice Reed (New Zealand) were on the Old Bailey bench recently.

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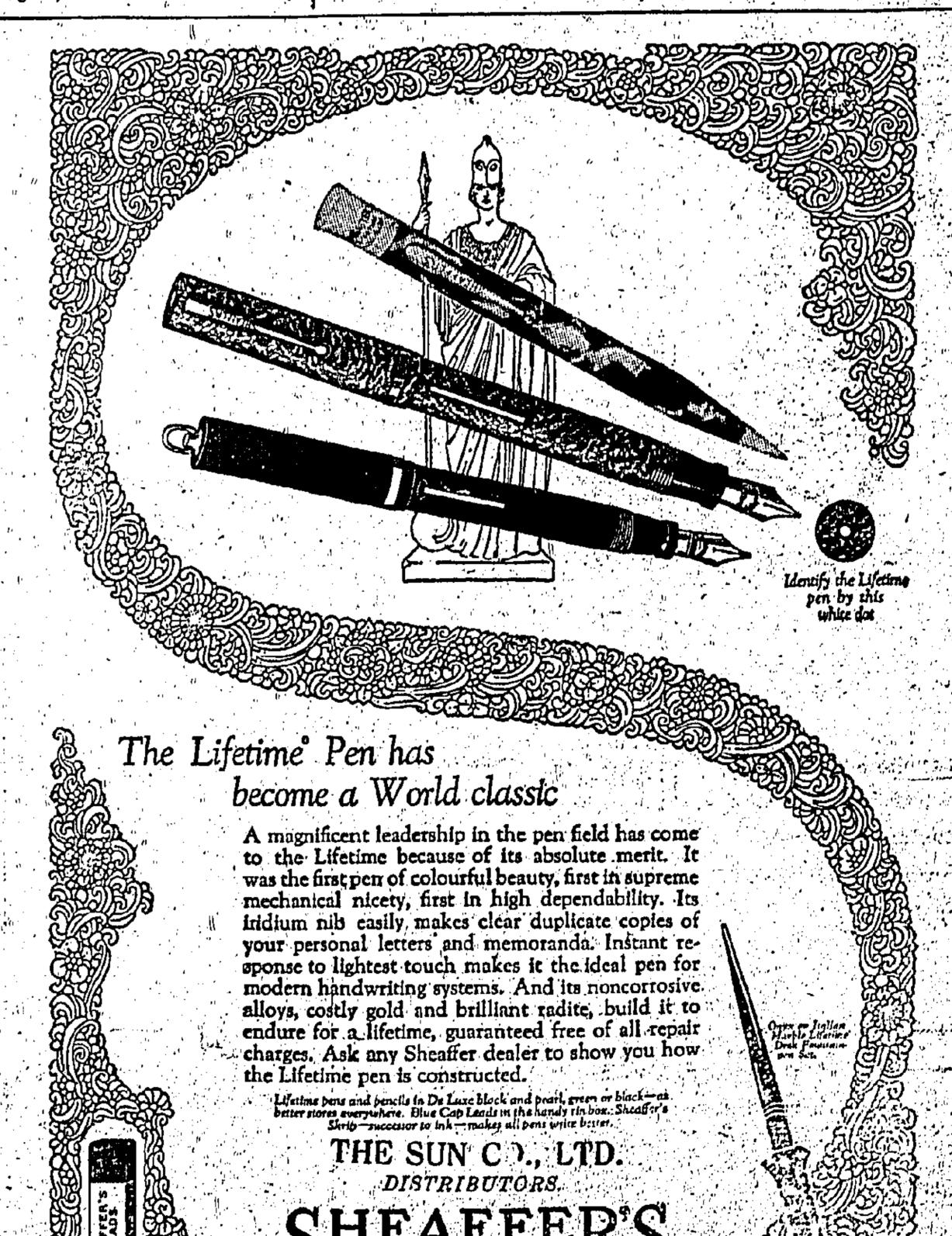
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NEW SERIAL.

CHAPTER XXXVII

It was a very short notice that received in the review of Summertime. but to her ar Evelyn it was fame. They locked arms and danced around the room in high spiritis.

For both knew that when chorus girl got a line in the papers someone was going to sit up and take notice of her. The critic had referred to her by place and not headache and cursing himself by name, as one reason for Jake for a fool, was thinking of his gift Weinertz's leadership in the busi- to Leontine and hoping that Jerry ness of assembling feminine pulchri- would not hear of it. And he re-

"I knew it," Evelyn exclaimed, a coat. "You're on the road to success,

her reflection in the mirror, and ing several coats of a size that he pink pyjamas had been made in them sent to her hotel, and with France, Jerry knew, tiny stitch by them he included a note. tiny stitch. Her own robe de nuit | Jerry and Evelyn had gone to the with machine-made lace.

stopped dancing and turned her ting out front. He was hunched suddenly-serious eyes upon Evelyn. | up in an attitude of dejection that

may. Evelyn knew she referred to ache. the critic's review.

work wasn't good," she 'declared she was rehearsing a new number.

You know that," Jerry lamented, had told her that she was to take "I'm only on the stage by luck." the place of a girl who was ill. "You haven't any ambition," When Jerry came to the stage she Evelyn rejoined impatiently. "Just discovered that she was replacing

to rub . . . "I won't turn down any offers," Jerry interposed laughingly, "but been the cue for Jerry's first rise in I'm afraid it will be a long, long the theatre. The bit she had got time before I can see my way to the top. And I want to get to the with two other girls and three men. top somewhere," she added wistfully. "I want to have things, bracing the world. Her rebellious Evelyn, nice things like yours."

Evelyn stared at her in wonder. "Things?" "she repeated. "Why Jerry, things are . . . just things They don't count."

fiercely. "They count more than so happy. you've any idea. You're glad, aren't you, Evelyn, that you know about books, and pictures and good taste running down to the drssing-room. and lovely manners . . . '

manners," Evelyn put in, but Jerry hotel. The uniformed boy who detook no notice of the interruption. livered them gave her Alester's been received from their corresponwhat you are if you'd grown up in 1.3 the box. It was a plea for of New York, by Messra. Swan, Culan old unpainted house that was fairness and a chance to talk to bertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, little better than a shack and eaten her. your meals" in a kitchen with a Jerry turned to Evelyn and held"

used for a cuspidor . . stove and dreamed about a knight the loss of your coat, as he says, on a white charger who would come I see no reason why you shouldn't and ask me to bake him a sweet let him replace it," Evelyn said after cake," Evelyn said softly.

agreed heatedly; "that's what every- They opened the boxes and lifted one thinks who's never known what the coats from the tissue paper it's like to be poor. Love in a cot- wrappings. Jerry exclaimed in detage! A lot of romance you'd find light over one in particular. It

ished the stove, but you don't know the soft fur about her neck she what poverty does to you. It stifles lost her reluctance to let Alester your finer feelings-you get so you give it to her. polish costs money, too," she end- her honour.

ed, in a dry sob. arms about her. "Dear, dear, I didn't understand,"

she said soothingly. "I've got to have money to take my mother out of that," Jerry cried, badger. drawing away from her.

be able to help your mother a great

"While I'm working," Jerry Alester asked Jerry. amended excitedly. "And when I'm "Yes. I'd like to show my new out of a job? What then? If the coat," Jerry returned, smiling up show had failed ... oh I wish I at him from the flattering fur. "I hadn't been so stubborn last night," like it very much, Alester." out of a job? What then? If the she walled. "You were right,

"Jerry, please!", "Didn't you guess it?" lasked, suddenly calmed.

marry him . . ."

strange little idiot," she said making too much of her capitulatenderly. "If you really wanted to tion. "Did you notice that I'm in marry Alester Carstairs you Miss Laurel's support now?" wouldn't act as you do. But I hope "To stay?" Alester asked. you find out before it's too late that thought you might be taking Jane's you're chasing a will-o'-the-wisp," place for rehearsal."

we're not frightfully rich, but I do He stopped.

"It's people who believe in love that are chasing will-o'-the-wisps." Evelyn did not let her see that her words had wounded. "Well," she said, "I hope for your sake that Alester stays good and mad at

Her hope, however, was not to be

membered, too, that he owed Jerry

He got dressed and made his way to a shop where he'd been informed Suddenly Jerry caught sight of that he could find imports. Select-Evelyn's. Her friend's shell- thought would fit Jerry, he ordered

was a flimsy peach voile, trimmed theatre for afternoon rehearsal. To escape Leontine, Alester went there, Success! French lingerie! She too, about four. Jerry saw him sit "But he didn't say anything won her sympathy, unguessing as about my work," she cried with dis- she was of his well-deserved head-

She was very much excited at "Well, he certainly wouldn't that particular moment. She wonhave mentioned you at all if your dered if Alester would notice that

When she had reached the theatre, "But I haven't any real talent, a half hour back, Mr. Hule because you haven't a magic lamp the girl whom the director had warned against catching cold. Apparently that sneeze of Jane's had was in direct support of the star,

Consequently Jerry felt like emmood of the morning was gone, also the fear that she had lost Alester. It had not troubled her long; she never could worry overmuch about his feeling for her, and now that she had this good fortune to raise her spirits she felt like forgiving him "Yes they do!" Jerry differed everything simply because she was

At the end of the rehearsal she waved her hand to him before There she found the coats, which "It isn't fashionable to have had been brought over from the "Do you think you would ,, be note and Jerry read it before open-

rusty stove that your men folks out the note. "What shall I do?" she asked.

"I think I'd have polished the "If Alester is responsible for reading his message. 'Let's see you do!" .Jerry what he sent, anyway."

was deeply collared with badger "Oh I know we could have pol- and when she put it on and felt

don't care. That's what I was After all, he had been unwilling afraid it would do to me-what it to turn back and search for the did to my father and my brother. coat she had lost. He preferred But my mother is different—only to buy a new one—and she owed she always had something to do to him something for staying away earn a little extra money. Stove from the party he had planned in

She looked long at herself in the Evelyn hurried over to throw her mirror, and sent the other coats back to the shop. When she emerged from the stage door and found Alester waiting there for her she was wearing the one with

. Evelyn, suspecting that Alester "But Jerry, it doesn't take much would be at the stage door, had money to improve such conditions lingered behind on some pretext, as those. Why, dear, you will soon saying she would take a cab later. "Shall we hail a rolling chair and stop somewhere for tea?

"You look like an angel," Alester Evelyn; I've driven Alester away told her. Such words as angel and and ... and ... I wanted to devil had been running in his mind all day. "Jerry, you cam be a sweet kid when you want to," he Jerry added seriously.

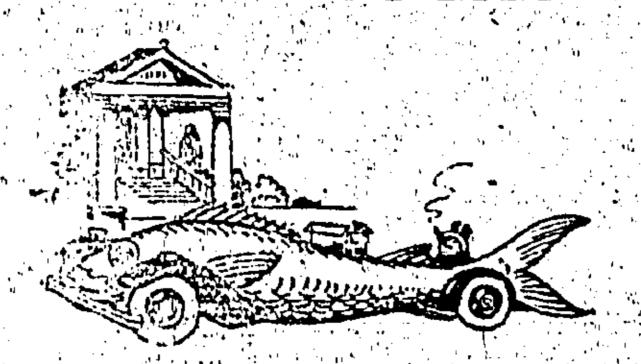
"But the show's going to Boston and I just had to have a new coat." Evelyn smiled. "You're a Jerry returned, to keep him from

Jerry glanced at him sharply. Jerry misunderstood her. "But "Is that the name of the girl who

"I didn't mean to say he wouldn't "I didn't know she had caught

a conference of chief constables, know that money will not bring you | Jerry was glad he did not say departure of the troupe Jerry was is to bring about co-operation happiness." what he had heard, She guessed called into My. Weinertz's office to with Scotland Yard to defeat the land don't expect to be happy the that it was the same, thing Mr. I receive some important news. way most girls do," Jerry told her. Hule had referred to. But what-

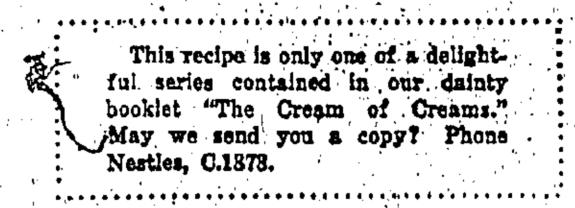
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ever it was Alester had not been involved in it, she told herself with immeasurable relief.

The show stayed a week in Atlantic City and in that time Jerry went far toward realizing her ambition. Leontine had left on Tuesday night, furious at Alester for turning back his attentions to

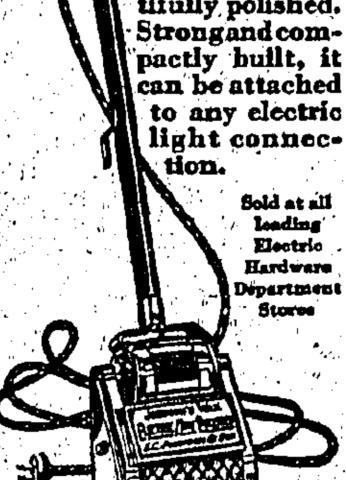
Jerry had not heard of the emerald bracelet, though the girl whose enmity she had incurred over dressing-room rights had told her that Alester gave Leontine a diamond bracelet.

She made it diamonds because she thought those stones would more readily inflame Jerry's jealousy. Had she described the bracelet truthfully Jerry could not have helped believing her. As it was she put the information down as spiteful gossip. She saw the other girls sporting the expensive favours they had received at the party and assumed that Leontine had received a similar one.

· She had no quarrel with Alesterwith him to New York on Sunday. But shortly before the hour for the (To Be Continued).

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SERIOUS FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA.

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN AGAINST BORDER CITIES.

three bombs on the station and ing insane. The Judge pronounctwo in the street, according to a ed a mistrial. message from Mulin, forty miles . The accused are thirteen men lining the case for the police, west of Pogranichnaya.

that the Soviet planes were flying toward Mulin with the headquarters of the Chinese garrison as their objective.—Reuter.

Damage at Sulfenho.

Peking, Sept. 10. A message from Harbin says it is confirmed that the Suifenho railway station has been destroyed by bombs from Soviet seroplanes, causing more than thirty casualties.

Thereupon the railway staff decamped rather than be struck. The Customs staff has also left Suifenho, and at present is

staying at Muling. Four troop trains left Harbin for Suifenho on Sunday to reinforce the Chinese garrison.

Three Chinese were killed and several injured when a train was blown up five kilometres from Suifenho on September 8. The explosion wrecked a locomotive, two passenger cars and one sleeping car.

Japanese residents of Suifenho are very anxious to depart to Harbin, but at present are unable to leave owing to the shortage of rolling stock .- Reuter.

Russian Naval Activity.

Mukden, Sept. 10. An official communique says the Pogranichnaya railway, telegraph and radio stations have been destroyed, and forty soldiers and twenty railway employees killed or wounded, mostly by aeroplane

The Russian navy is trying to force the mouth of the Sungari. The river mouth has been mined

by the Chinese navy. This morning, Muling, west of aeroplanes.-Reuter.

State of Anarchy.

agency says information from word, of common usage, for each Pogranichnaya is to the effect jump." Slang words and abbreviathat complete anarchy prevails at this border town as a result of the recent Soviet air raids and bombardments. The city is infested by robbers .- Reuter.

Soviet Accusation.

Moscow, Sept. 10. The Foreign Commissariat has handed a statement to the German Ambassador with the request that he transmit it to the Mukden and Nanking Governments.

It says, "There have been nineteen new cases of attack on protect the frontier and the peace-Soviet territory by Chinese ful population. military units and White Guard It draws the serious attention gangs," for which it lays of the Nanking and Mukden Govfull responsibility on the Nanking ernments to the "painful con- Drastic steps are being taken to and Mukden Governments, and desequences which may take place in prevent the spread of the disease. clares that Soviet troops have case of new provocative attacks and heavy rain, with cooler wea-been compelled in self defence to by Chinese troops and Russian ther, during the past few days, take firm, retaliatory action to White Guards."-Reuter.

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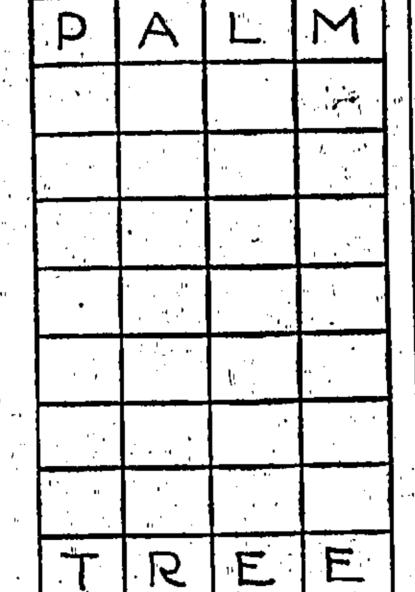
Charlotte, Sept. 10. In this North Carolina town, The Rengo correspondent at trial which has aroused a passion Harbin telegraphs that early this of projudice almost equal to the morning six Soviet planes flew Sacco-Vanzetti case, has ended over Pogranichnaya and dropped suddenly owing to a juror becom-

and three women, textile workers, stated that five men secured The same report states that the who are charged with murder in admittance into the first floor population of Mulin were thrown connexion with the death of Mr. of No. 18, Eastern Street, into consternation by a report Aderholt, the Chief of Police at premises occupied by the

fence. A new trial has been fixed for September 30 .- Reuter's American Service.

LETTER GOLF.

There's a PALM TREE on day's letter golf course, and makes the par eight.



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2.-You can change only one A Harbin message to the Rengo 3 .- You must have a complete property, and the woman with re-

> ions don't count. 4.-The order of letters cannot e changed. One solution is printed

another page. London, Sept 10. The Daily Herald emphatically declares that the report of

split in the Cabinet is untrue. It understands that the main business of yesterday's Cabinet meeting concerned Irak -- Reuter.

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ARMED ROBBERY.

RAID ON EASTERN STREET PREMISES.

The preliminary trial of three men and a woman on charges connected with the armed robbery on the 26th of last month at No. 18 Eastern Street, West Point, opened before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court yesterndy afternoon.

Divisional Inspector Bloor, out-Shing Hing Transportation Com-The trouble began when trade pany, by pretending they had busi-

unionists from the north came to ness to talk over with the proorganise the workers to fight the prietor. After a few minutes alleged terrible conditions in the spent in conversation, they sudsouthern mills. The shooting oc- denly whipped out knives and re-curred when the police were dis- volvers, and proceeded to hold up persing a crowd outside the trade union headquarters at Gastonia, the robbers proceeded to search the accused pleaded self defence. A new trial has been fixed escape, they overlooked a quantity of Cantonese silver money which they had taken from the safe.

Acting on information, the police, on the following day, raided No. 12, Chung Hing Street, and on the ground floor they arrested the three, male prisoners, and seized three fully-loaded revolvers concealed in a bunk. One of them-it was the third prisoner -produced the keys of the safe, from which the police took a quantity of silver coins, bearing identical marks and dates as those stamped on the coins left behind on the Shing Hing Company's. premises at Eastern Street. The police also recovered an Italian coin, said to be the same as that stolen also from the same pre-

Information extracted from the first and second prisoners led to another police visit to a floor at No. 99, First Street, where the first prisoner was living with the fourth prisoner, who was his wife. Here more 20-cent coins were recovered by the police, as well as the jewellery stolen in the robbery, which was found on the person of the woman.

An identification parade was held, this resulting in the first prisoner being pointed out by the victims of the robbery. Only 40 1.—The idea of letter golf is to per cent. results were obtained at

The first and second prisoners HEN, in three strokes, COW, were charged with actual participation in the affair, the third with possession of arms and with receiving a portion of the stolen

Mr. A. E. Hall appeared for the third prisoner, who is stated to be a fishmonger by trade.

After evidence was taken, bearing out the opening remarks, of Inspector Bloor, the hearing was adjourned.

CHOLERA IN JAPAN.

CASES INCREASING DESPITE PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

Tokyo, Sept. 10. Cholera in western Japan continues to spread, and the cases now total 102, with an increase of three to six cases daily.

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VERY CLOSE VOTING ON AN AUSTRALIAN BILL.

Canberra, Sept. 10. The Government has been de feated by 35 to 34 on Mr. Hughes amendment in the committee stage of the Arbitration Abolition Bill .-

[A Canberra message of Sept. 7, stated .- The House of Representatives by a vote of 84 to 30 have passed the second reading of the Arbitration Bill. It was the most flercely contested measure in recent years. Repealing the Commonwealth Arbitration and Industrial Peace Acts, it is tantamount to the withdrawal of the Commonwealth from the regulation of industry, except the shipping and waterside industries.]

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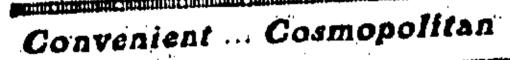
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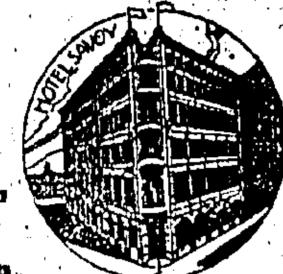
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MACHINE SOLD TO GOVT. OF MANCHURIA.

NO RUSSIAN PERMIT.

Canton, Sept. 10. M. Durand, who is agent here for the Ateliers d'Avintion Louis Breguet and also for the aeroplanes H. Potez and the Etablissements Renault, has just received a cable from the French aviator, Captain Arrachart, who passed through Canton in the middle of July on a flight from Paris to the Far East, with Commander Rignot, informing him that they were unable to obtain permits from the Russian authorities to return via Siberia and Russia, and that they have therefore sold their aeroplane to the Manchurian Government. Their plane was a Breguet

with 550 h.p. Renault engine. It will be remembered the airmen left Paris on the 24th May and arrived in Canton about the plained of "feeling" From Canton they went to Shang- peacefully about three hours where they were stopped later. by the Chinese authorities who Mr. Baron's career wanted to arrest them for carrying one revolver on board without permission. The matter was later arranged and they continued their flight to Nanking and up the Yangtsze Valley to Hankow.

They then went through Peking to Tokyo and intended to return to Paris via Siberia. However, after arriving in Mukden they said:were unable to secure the necessary permits from the Russian authorities and in consequence they have had to abandon their plans for the return flight.

The Manchurian Government bought the plane for about \$80. 000. It is said, that the Canton authorities would have liked to purchase this aeroplane but did not do so as the Tai Sha Tau avia tion field is not really big enough for such a machine which, when fully loaded with fuel for a longdistance flight, needs over two kilometres to leave the ground.

. The two airmen, Captain Arrachart and Commander Rignot, are returning to France via Japan and America.—Our Own Correspondent.

LATEST ST. LEGER PROBABLES.

LORD ASTOR CONTENT WITH PENNYCOMEQUICK.

CAVENDO WITHDRAWN

London, Sept. 10. More than ordinary interest has been excited by the St. Leger, the last of the season's classics, owing making machine, brought it to to the puzzling position. Hotweed England, and sold it for £160,000. and Trigo are still the warmest supported, but Mr. Jinks, the Derby great fortune. failure, is strongly fancied to re-

store his reputation.
It is likely that there will be fourteen starters. Lord Astor's Cavendo was withdrawn from the list of probables to-day, and the probables runners and jockeys are: Trigo (Mr. Barnett) Marshall. Posterity (Mrs. Glorney). . . . Taylor. Haste AwayJ. Childs.

Tom Peartree (Mr. H.E. En Garde (Mr. Singer) .. Richards. Horus (Sir L. Philips) Elliott. ing. Brienz (Mr. Tattersall) .. R. Jones.

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HIGHLAND PRIDE BREAKS UP.

SALVAGE MEN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The Nelson Shipping Line 5.s. Highland Pride, which went aground at Lameda Point whilst on a voyage from London, to Buenos Aires, has now broken in

Two salvage men had to swim from the wreck when the stern suddenly submerged. Reuter.

BRUCE GOVERNMENT TO DISSOLVE.

GENERAL ELECTION IN AUSTRALIA.,

Capberra, Sept. 10. Following the defeat in the House of Representatives, the Bruce Government has decided to

seek a Dissolution. A General Election is likely to take place before October 31st.

HUGE WINDFALL FOR STATE.

OVER " £2,000,000 IN DEATH DUTIES.

TOBACCO MAGNATE LEAVES NEARLY £5,000,000.

ROMANTIC CAREER.

London, Sept. 10. hard Baron, tobacco manufacphilanthropy, has now been sworn his Worship's hands. for probate as of a gross value of

Death duties will amount Wireless.

Mr. Bernhard Baron died suddenly last month. He com-11th July, having flown by easy after dinner, and was assisted stages via India and Indo-China. to his bedroom. The end came

> romance of a boy who, with his poverty-stricken family, emigrated to America from Russia, and lived to give away. £2,000,000. in

Passion For Giving.

To give away the wealth he had with that? won was his passion. He once

"What good is money to me?" am still making plenty of money, and I tell you there is nothing in it-nothing in continually making, making, making.

"But to give! In some way which I cannot explain to you at all I get the greatest joy out of that. When I see a sick man in hospital getting better and know that I have given towards making him better, then—as they say—'that gets me.' I feel personal interest in that man. seems to me that he is my

and was born in Russia in 1850. her to sign a bond of \$200 to be He emigrated penniless to the of good behaviour for one year United States at the age of 16, and to come up for sentence if reworked in a cigarette factory for quired. a few shillings a week, and slept in one of the tobacco sheds.

Poor Boy's Dream.

"I used to lie awake at nights and dream of making a fortune," he said in later years. "One day I thought of a way of doing it. Cigarette were just coming in. found that I could just afford-some cigarette papers. My employer lent me some tobacco, and I made 500 cigarettes, selling them among University students. With the proceeds I made 1,000 cigarettes-

and so I went on. Then he devised a cigarette-This was the foundation of his

£575,000 for Children.

gave over three quarters of a million to hospitals alone. Last September he set aside 2575,000 A report from Manchuli states for the benefit of hospitals and that at 10 o'clock yesterday mornhomes for orphans and crippled children, the money available each year to be distributed December 5, the anniversary of his birthday. The trust is "Bern-hard Baron Charitable Trust for H. Beasley. Hospitals and Asylums, for Orphans and Crippled Children," and its administration "was entrusted to the Marquis of Read-

> Among his gifts were:--£65,000 to St. George's Jewish Settlement at Stepney. £35,000 to the London Hospital

> for a pathological institution. £14,000 to the Dockyard Settlement for swimming baths. £11,500 to the Liberal Jewish

£10,000 each ato the Middlesex Hospital, the London Jewish Hospital, the Royal Sussex County Hospital, the Royal Westminster Ophthalmic Hospital and

Jerusalem Hebrew University. 57,000 to the Jewish Hospital and Orphan Asylum, West Nor-

£5,000 to the Balfour Fund and the Tobacco Benevolent Association. £4,500 to the Mansion House Fund for the Relief of Miners

Families. £3,000 to the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children, Brighton.

Refused Peerage.

Mr. Baron's political sympathies were with the Labour party, to whom he made a £5,000 donation at the 1924 General Election and a similar gift last May.

Hove," he once said, "I live to-day to do him honour," said a close no better than I lived 20 years Friend, "and that there ago. I am an individual of simple | were at least tentative suggestions tastes. I am not a sporting man, of a peerage, but he expressed and I have never cared for himself strongly against them. I

Baron was invited to accept an to die Bernhard Baron.

GIRL WHO ROBBED FIANCE.

BOUND OVER IN A SUM OF 5200.

WENT OUT TOO MUCH!

An order to sign a bond for her personal behaviour for a period of one year was made by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, in the case of a young girl who was charged with stealing from her sister and

Inspector Phillips mentioned The will of the late Mr. Bern- that the sister of the defendant was still vindictive, but intimated turer, who was noted for his that she would leave the case in

The girl, in reply to his Worship, said that the defendant sup-Death duties will amount to ported her mother as she (com-over £2,000,000 and about £1,000, plainant) was married and had to 000 goes to charities. British look after herself. Their father had been dead for some years.

Inspector Phillips suggested that unwell the defendent be bound over.

His Worship asked the defendant's sister if accused had a good character in the past, and was told that in the past two years the her reputation had not been good.

Asked why, the complainant said that her sister had been in the habit of going out. She sometimes said that she went to collect her laundry, while other times she gave other excuses.

His Worship:-What's wrong

His Worship: A woman should not go out so much.

His Worship (to interpreter):-The more she goes out the worse Interpreter:-Yes:

His Worship:-Well, we don't agree with that.

Interpreter:-That's the view of the Chinese—the old Chinese. The defendant, answering his Worship, said that she was hard up and had to support her mother. Remarking that he did not want

to make a convict of the defendant if there was a chance of making Mr. Baron was of French descent her honest, his Worship ordered

SOVIET CITIZENS IN CHINA.

MONETARY ASSISTANCE FROM MOSCOW.

MANCHULI BATTLE.

Moscow, Sept .10. The Soviet Government has decided to devote a sum of Yen. 100,000 for further assistance of Soviet citizens in China, owing to the reported unceasing acts of repression against them.

The money will be transmitted It is estimated that Mr. Baron through the German Consul-General at Harbin.—Reuter.

Harbin, Sept. 10. ing hundreds of Russian infantry attacked the Chinese city crossing the border on tempermoured trains. The Chinese troops, working on orders from Headquarters, have definitely abandoned defensive measures and are retaliating. Machine guns and heavy artillery are being extensively employed. The first Soviet rush was successfully. repulsed but shortly after four in the afternoon, the Russians resumed the offensive and fighting again broke out on a big scale, the Chinese troops putting up a stub-

born resistance. Fighting is still in progress and it is impossible to estimate the number of casualties, though reliable quarters believe them to be very considerable.

The battle now in progress is the most severe clash in the region of Manchuli since the putbreak. According to an official Chinese

military report the whole army of Russians round Manchuli is Forest being concentrated apparently Trade with the intention of capturing Manchuli. Tokyo, Sept. 11.

A. message from Harbin states that according to a report from a Soviet_source, General Bluecher has issued an order to the effect that, despite Chinese aggression, no military action will be taken by the Soviet troops unless Soviet territory is invaded .- Reuter.

honour, but always refused. He lived simply. "Here in "I know that there was a desire Society. have heard him say, I was born On more than one occasion Mr. Bernhard Baron and I would like

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